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The Way of It.

Hou. A. M. WADDELL, Repre

solution is not before the House

The SPEAKER. Objection being

te love of place,—and, especially, of the ed meeting of the Board of County Com- committee is now engaged in enquiring

"Our Governor" is a case in point. Court House yard be cut down.

should have been necessary; the con- the Penitentiary. re, who are not afraid to denounce Ex ive incapacity and integrity, even gh the one is exhibited and the other

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1871.

CORRESPONDENT I do not profess to be either "a Ruflin or a Gaston," but I wish to make a plain practical suggestion as to the course which,

> have they how can they, be arraigned by a more handful of men, who are dependent upon them for a support? This, to us, was the mystery, inexplicable and insolvable! but we felt and reflected that perhaps in this age of wonders, the order of things may be reversed, and four or five men, by some unknown means, may usurp the powers of three or four hundred and become cruelly oppressive! We therefore, having been selected by the citizens of our township to look out for their interest, determined to keep cool and await the development; accordingly, we repaired to this place, expecting to meet with a large number of indigmant citizens. We found nature of the case, it is impracticable, and therefore no remedy at all. The second is one which no honest man

can, or should think for one moment of applying—the deliberate of addition of a debt plying—the deliberate of addition of a debt acknowledged to be justly due, cannot be defended upon any plea of poverty or necessity, and if seriously proposed as a relief from our difficulties, would cover the State with shame, and bring a blush to the cheek of every citizen, who, among strangers, might have occasion to record or announce the place of his residence.

Your third remedy is, therefore, the only

I am not in favor of compounding or compromising the debt of the State-such a course would be perfectly proper and legitimate in the case of an individual debtor, who may have become involved beyond his He gave her a hurried kiss, and the next should have thought to see what definition the life of a State is not limited to three score and ten years, and the wealth and resources of North Carolina may (shall I not say will) in time become so great as that a lebt now overwhelming, may become to be considered small and early provided for. My plan involves no excessive taxation, no compromise of the State debt, and above

gally or fraudulently incurred. in her hands, she sat very still, gazing anxiously into nothingness, and listening so intry lying round. Williamsburg, for the section of the present distressed and crippled condition of the people, the taxable property

egular payment of interest.

3d. Prepare new bonds for that amount pered as the clock struck 11. "What a task were led into this little digression. Now Marl-Presently she heard a sound. It was not court house, a jail, and the residences of to the whole debt—giving "certificates of to the whole debt—giving "certificates of the following the perhaps thirty families, together with eleven indebtedness "to each creditor for the full amount of the balance of his claim, upon and not a single bar room | which payment is deferred, and leaving the

arrangement, even if it should be found that Mabson. What Mabson will do now or to come from the bed-room. It was surely and thirty-seven pounds. He will give you debt, rather than hold the old bonds which orilliant | are scarcely of any value in the market, and upon which no interest is paid.

"I lily bear, and the acknowledged deferred am Mr. Smith, the editor; can I serve you debt, would act as a constant caution We found ourselves ensconsed in the warm the State, and against all unwise and unnecagainst extravagance in the expenditures of corner, in a large arm chair, with a pile of essary legislation involving new obligations

Who can doubt that my third proposition veins after our walk in the snow, we turn- acter of the State will be realized! I ven--that it would restore the credit and chared to take a survey of the sanctum and ture to predict that no securities would be editor. The most pleasing thing we saw more eagerly sought after, and that the new (except the editor) was about three-fourths | bonds would specially be worth nearly, or CAPE FEAR.

From the Raleigh Carolinian The following having passed both Houses of the General Assembly and become a law, is published for the information of all con-

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT CON-CERNING THE PROBATE OF DEEDS, AND THE PRIVATE EXAMINATION OF for boys. MARRIED WOMEN, BEYOND THE LIMITS

OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. grow in favor. SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: That when any deed concerning lands in this State, or power of attorney for the conveyance of the same, or any other instrument whatever, required or allowed to be registered, shall have been executed, and it may be desired to take the acknowledgement or Probate thereof out of the State, but within the United States, it shall be lawful for any still to be retained by sensible women. Judge of a Supreme, Superior or Circuit Court within the State or Territory where the parties may be, to take the probate or | back. subscription was payable in lightwood knots | strument of any married woman who may | be worn with demi-train skirts for in-door be a party thereto, as to whether she voluntoilets. tarily executed the same: and the certificate of such Judges, as to such acknowledgement, or probate or private examina- the waist at the back seams. days and stock the office. When we looked | tion with the certificate of the Governor of at the editor again we abandoned that, for the State or Territory annexed to such deed narrow ones. or other instrument, that the Judge before whom the acknowledgement or probate, whiteness, his hands clean and soft, and his and private examination were taken, was ment for young girls of from ten to fifteen. Set to work, old gal, and get us some fingers long and tapering. Mr. Smith has at the time of taking of the same, a Judge put this paper going in Bennettsville by his as aforesaid, being exhibited before the Judge of the Court of Probate of the county in this State in which the property is situted, shall (if the same be according to the provisions of this act,) be adjudged by him to be sufficient, and shall be ordered to be registered with the certificate thereunto an-

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from and after its rati-

The Harvest of 1871.

The corn crop of the West, the present where, are the natural consequence of he was remarkable for the clear elucidation cheap corn.

ee of Louisiana have issued an address in

The average lecture-audience in New of his life, he advanced the interests of his tors of David Jones vs. Elm.

BIVIN'S STORE, New HANOVER Co., November 11, 1871.

Mr. Editor—We came here to-day, full hope, full of anxiety, full of fun; for it is been noised abroad, that the good people of

der the circumstances, I think the Legislalature should pursue-one which, in my opinion, would be readily concurred in by every one who holds a just claim against the State, which ought to meet the approval of every honest tax-payer, and which would at once restore the State to honor and

grace and damage from which she is suffer-

meet on this occasion to empty their vials of wrath, indignation and contempt for the conduct of some gentlemen of this profession, who had signed as their rule of conduct a certain resolution, called the black list. Of course, we were with the people! We were for anything that, in our estimation, would redress their wrongs. The only question with us was how have they, how can they, be arraigned by a mere handful of men, who are dependent upon them

ored,) who, like ourselves, were unprepared to say, whence these advertisements calling the people together, had emanated? We inquired of the two or three who were present the object of the meeting—why these advertisements But all expressed their ignorance as to the authors, and we, consequently, were left to divine, if we could, the why and wherefore. We hearted that a universal explosion of disappressions. ground upon which a plan for relief can be properly based, and it is in this connection that I will state the suggestion I have to

all, no repudiation! It is simply this: 1st. Ascertain what is the just debt of the State-leaving out all which has been ille-

tently that silence became a fearful mingtion of discordant sounds in her ears.

discordant sounds in her ears.

distributed the people, the taxable property and polls can be safely assessed, so as to provide with certainty for the prompt and provide with certainty for the prompt and

to be called in cases of sickness.

Again she heard it. It seemed as if a window-sash was being slowly raised.—
Strange that she should have forgotten to Strange that she should have forgotten to

breast, he will invite you to enter. You are approval of the tax-payers, for it provides I have said that the plan should meet the

Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota, corn is offered in the cribs at from ten to fifteen cents a bushel. In Illinois and Kentucky, the yield has been beyond all precedent. The wheat crop has also been very large. In Europe, on the contrary, there appears to have been a heavy deficit in the grain harvests in nearly all countries. In England the general falling off has been variously estimated at from fifteen to twenty per cent, while in Hungary, the Danubian Principalities, portions of Austria, and in Southern Russia-all countries that have usually exported large quantities of grainthere has been a great decrease from the average production. The ravages of the place. average production. The ravages of the potato rot and the cattle disease in Great Britain will increase the demand for grain and devout preacher of divine truth, emiwill be apple to supply both in any quantity at reasonable prices, as cheap bacon and pork, articles extensively consumed every-

You also say, very properly, "that the York is said to be two or three newsboys, Maker's kingdom on earth, while by his

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county, and especially of this part of it, come incensed with certain M. D.'s, an meet on this occasion to empty their wrath indiameters.

Tarr, who died at Meadsville, Pa., last week, was one of the oil princes. He was offered \$2,000,000 for his farm, but refused it. The yield in four years was 646,000 parrels. Mr. Tarr tarred his pockets and an immense fortune stuck in them. An Arkansas paper nominates Gen. Hind-

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In Washington, N. C., on Wednesday, 6th De cember, by Kev. Edwin Geer, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. THOMAS C. DeROS SET, of Wilmington, to Miss LOUISA B. HA' TON, of Washington.

DIED. In this city, on the 10th instant, at 6% o'closel. M., EMMA ELIZABETH, only daughts f John T. and Charlotte C. Keen, aged 3 year ly) afternoon at 3

Caurch, from thence a form of light That Heaven belightly called thee he Ere yet the world could became one to O'er thy sweet innocence:

And thou, that brighter home to bless Art passed, with all thy loviness.

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is, and all blood impurities, and knewing genuineness of it, as such ing, "Go Heal the Suffering

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COUNTY.

MacDonald and wife Margaret.

his severe and protracted afflictions during the later years of his life, he was an example to all around him of the christian grace of patience.

While we bow in submission to this dispensation of Divine Providence, and mourn the loss sustained by Church and State and individuals, yet we are counforted by the assurance that our loss is his gain, and that, having finished the work assigned him here, our venerable Father in God has passed from the cares of the Church pulli-

D. BLUE,

layed in subservience to Federal or at is now the same) Imperial aggres-

LOCAL.

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collector of Macon county paid in to-day \$2,925.26. That leaves eighteen Sheriffs yet to settle. Seventy three have now come to time. Mr. Gardner, deputy sheriff of New Hanover, is in the city and says he

will settle in the course of a week. incorporate the Wateree Steamboat and Transportation Company, the Wilmington and Atlantic Steamship Company, the Pioneer Steamboat and Transportation Company, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Wilmington, were taken up and passed their third readings.

Set awarded to Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, of Edgecombe, as premiums for his exhibition at the recent Fair. It was really very ine and speaks well for the taste of Mr. T. W. Brown, through whom it was ordered addition to the set, Capt. Thigpen carried off the elegant Fruit Stand awarded by Messrs. Willard Brothers, and one of the magnificent cups presented by Messrs. Williams & Murchison.

new dress, is sent out to our subscribers | Charlotte. We refer to it with much oleasure as we have good reason to believe the largest and handsomest paper ever sued in this State, the only faults being hat the new type have not yet become

paper is a little too small. These things ill, however, shortly be remedied.

The Weekly Journal contains

before the Legislature, to get from the State a release of all its interest in this he resolution over, as unanimous consent acquired by reason of the issue of Special Tax Bonds to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road Company; also,

The December number of the Recor up of miscellaneous articles taken at hapted prrticularly for the productive qualities of the lands in this State. It is edited by

which took place at two o'clock on Monday it till I came here and heard it."

fleruoon, in Camden, was attended by "Has any one, either disguiser est of the Episcopal Clergy from this city. wise ever whipped you?" shall, W. O. Prentiss, James H. Elliott, B. G. L. Mabson, all the way from New Han-B. Babbit, William H. Hanckel and John over.—Raleigh Carolinian.

large concourse, and the bells of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of the Notwi

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, -- An adjourn- ferred to the Judiciary Committee. This

granted to J. F. Legwin, of Wilmington, and Charles Howe, of Newkirk's Bridge.
It was ordered, that the Sheriff of this

t is astonishing how inflated small men the collection of poll and personal property Latta testified before the committee. years of age, now at the County Poor month, as now allowed for other children Ordered, that the decayed trees in the

> Ordered, that hereafter no claims against e county, that are barred by the statute limitation, will be allowed.

County indigent sick, was referred to a pecial Committee, consisting of Commis-A. R. Black, Esq., appeared and qualified as County Examiner of Public Schools Ordered that Commissioner Black be owed the per diem allowed the County oply to all past meetings of this Board. The Clerk was ordered to certify to and place the City Seal upon the Sheriff's re-

stant, at 75 o'clock. SUPERIOR COURT.—The following cases they walked with rapid steps, anxious to order to destroy the taste of the arsenic. were disposed of yesterday : Jackson Corbett, colored, for larceny.

rns of State taxes to the Auditor.

charge of obtaining goods under false pre- being absent from home all day. Mr. Ja-

Found guilty of larceny and sentenced to were too frequent to cause this one to give Wm. Bowden, colored, for larceny.

The Raleigh Carolinian says: The tax ting, as charged in the bill of indictment, utter, dispose of, and put off the paper wriand whether upon these facts the defendant s guilty, or not guilty, they are ignorant and Fifft the same to the Courts Court shall say that the defendant is guilly,

Banner, for information regarding the disposition of the money and assets of the Wil., Char. & Ruth. R., is referred to the account of J. F. Pickrell, of New York, sometime Agent under ex-President Sloan. Sales of the bonds referred to were made by them at the following figures: \$1,750,-000 special tax bonds, at 91 cents, and

\$600,000 first mortgage at 463 cents. With money borrowed at 7 per cent per unum, and with commissions 2 per cent per month and 22 per cent on the sum total, making 531 per cent per annum-How

ing the road, but the contractors failed to do the work and so they received no money. Other arrangements, however, have since been made and there is now every prospect The first issue of our Weekly, under the that the Road will be pushed through to

AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT .- We were shown yesterday by a gentleman in this city, a letter written and signed by Mrs. Martha Jefferson to Mrs. James Madison, referring to a communication received from Mrs. George Washington, relative to supplies of clothing for the Revolutionary soldiers. This letter was given to Mrs. Wm. Smith, of this city, by her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Conway, of Orange county, Va., who was niece to President Madison. The fol-

lowing is the letter: RICHMOND, August 8th, 1780. Madam :- Mrs. Washington has done me the honor of communicating the inclosed proposition of our sisters of Pennsylvania informing me that the same grateful timents are displaying themselves in Maryland. Justified by the sanction of her letter, in handing forward the scheme, I undertake, with cheerfulness, the duty o furnishing to my country women an opportunity of proving that they also participate of irtuous feelings which gave birth to than by inclosing to you some of the pa-

pers, to be disposed of as you chia I am, with the greatest respect, Madam, your most humble servant,

MARTHA JEFFERSON. colored Representative from New Hanover county, professed to read to the House the fasten them down! other day, regaling them with an account of some Ku-Klux whipping that Latta was made to say was done by F. N. Strudwick, made to say was done by F. N. Strudwic gone right back on his colored b.other,

sworn and said : OBSEQUES OF BISHOP DAVIS .- The "I never wrote the letter nor caused it to "Has any one, either disguised, or other-

This is a right hard ease for the Hon. Mr. and J. B. Kershaw, wardens of Grace keep up a hot fire on members of the Leg-

by the side of the late Bishop's eldest son, member from Orange, with ku-kluxing him. Who was also a minister. The remains Mabson introduced a resolution to inquire town were folled in honor of the honored now in session to inquire into all matters

into an assault and battery which Mabson | pocket and see." Licenses to retail spirituous liquors were says was committed by Mr. Strudwick

y this order directed to advertise the has forged the name of Daniel Latta, and ames of all such delinquents, and pro- thus imposed upon Mabson, Mabson was ceed to apply the strictest provisions of the too willing to be imposed upon, law, in such cases made and provided, for Mabson got leave of absence after Daniel

Raleigh Sentinel. THE following prisoners, sentenced at the present term of the Superior Court, were resterday sent to the County Work House: Wesley Laney, assault and battery, 6

John Quarles, larceny, 12 months. C. W. Metts, larceny, 12 months. Richard Stewart, larceny, 6 months. Viola Burr, larceny, 12 months. Bangor Davis, larceny, 12 months. All

months.

A Strange and Thrilling Story. BY BELLA FRENCH. The night-shadows were beginning to settle down upon the earth. All day the rain had been falling, sometimes lightly, sometimes in heavy showers. The roses and pinks in the garden had a sickly look for their petals hung low and were heavy people from their homes. Only now and hen a solitary traveller was to be seen .-These, business had driven forth; and

again get under shelter. In a vine-wreathed cottage on a flowersprinkled lawn the supper had been waitig over an hour for the master of the Prisoner remanded to answer a house, whose business had necessitated his cobs was the tax-collector of the township, and consequently could not wait the return of pleasant weather before pursuing his self in his india-rubber over-garment in the morning and had gone about his business, leaving his wife the promise of an early return in the evening. But the sup-John Freeman, colored, for rape. Not per hour had come and gone without his

ever, was not anxious as yet. Such delays reached her. Found guilty and sentenced to 5 years in her evening duties, singing a gay song as she went. She was a bright little woman, voice! Forgetting all her old fear in the

dictment, but that the defendant did offer, hand into a pocket of his inner cout, and glancing anxiously around the room. "To Winchester!" repeated his wife in ismay, "Twenty miles in this storme!" and if the press is business, you know Meh. all yel

then the Jury so find, or if the Court shall took off his hat, and brushed back his fair He removed his hand from his pocket hair, revealing the rather handsome face of light-complexioned, middle-aged man. He had large gray eyes, but they wore an anxious expression, and their glance wan-

> his hand into the troublesome pocket, "do you suppose you could take care of a large sum of money till to-morrow?" "Why, yes," she answered, looking up in

much with me." such a sum of money."

and placed it in her lands.
"It belongs to the Government, and if you let it pass from your hands f am try" meant "originally, an earldom; the ruined," he commented. And he arose as district or territory of a Count or Earl." you let it pass from your hands F am

storm. It could not be a neighbor, for she lived in the outskirts of the village, several blocks from any one, and she was not likely

Again she heard the sound. It seemed ed at Tarboro', at \$2 per annum, and is what will be done with Mabson remains to the raising of a sash. Then there was the clubbed with the DAILY JOURNAL, at \$9, be seen. As for Daniel Latta, the follow- sound of a movement as though some one a ing examination took place before Commis- was entering that way,

funeral of the Right Rev. Thomas F. Davis, be wrote, nor did I know anything about She had scarcely opened the bed-room door when she staggered backward with a halfthird rufflan was in the act of crawling through the window. Involuntarily she clutched the pocket which contained the money, thinking meanwhile how she should protect berself and it. Alas! she had no! ing but her own weak hands with which to

and J. B. Kershaw, wardens of Grace Sut-croppings centive flaw-indictiveness to such to such

They knew then that she had it in her "You can get no money from me of this kind, the negro resolution was re- said decisively. "I have no money." "A pretty little fib," he responded with a

> hands, thus unconsciously betraying its containing the library, the table for old "You can't have it ! you shan't have it,

she cried, knowing well all the while that they would have it in spite of her. men, grabbing her in his arms.

"Let us go now," said one of the robbers. "You take the spondulix and git, and I will fix her tongue in a way that it will remain quiet for one hour at least."

supper. You've got a fire and some boilng water, and we want a cup of tea. To work, I say !" Mrs. Jacobs knew that a refusal would only subject her to more indignation, and as this is the finest agricultural county we she arose to do their bidding.

dreading her husband's anger and dismay ored population condemn the action of their As she took the tea-cannister from the pantry shelf she caught sight of a bottle la-disorder as far as they are able. The edibelled arsenic. Her husband had pur- tor invited us to go home with him and we

the tea, of which she gave good measure, in how he reads all the

woman, "but the money will be found and moved off in search of other sanctums, my husband's honor saved."

and moved off in search of other sanctums, being always

"In Transit." my husband's honor saved." bers complained of being sick.

their death.

per hour had come and gone without his making an appearance. Mrs. Jacobs, however, was not anxious as yet. Such delays "Jane," exclaimed the third, "you have saved the money, but you have murdered can or

From the Raleigh Sentinel. "I know that she has poisoned us, cried torial of the 20th instant, you say that "the another, "and her own life shall pay the remedies for the State's financial disorders are such that no Legislature has been found

take piace about 2 o'clock p. m. Of course, this announcement was not very pleasant to those who expected to see the fun at 10 o'clock a. m., but we were somewhat relieved in the reflection of the novelty of the affair, and therefore waited patiently for the time; but when the time arrived, and no people; no orators could be seen anywhere, the three or four present were inexographe, and the question why and wherefore this meeting was in every mouth? No such trick as rable, and the question why and wherefore this meeting was in every mouth? No such trick as this can arouse the people. They are too pure, too noble, too honest, to be duped and gulled by any attempt at excitement, which has no higher end and aim than the elevation and success of a few. They feel that input coult is written or end and aim than the elevation and success of a few. They feel, that since cash is written on every department of business and trade, "the Doctors in medicine, should at least, have the privilege of saying" we will not give our services to such persons as are able but unwilling and refuse to pay us; never was there a more perfect failure to arouse the people than this has feet failure to arouse the perfully.

Sentinel.

repaired to this place, expecting to meet with a large number of indignant citizens. We found some four or five persons here, (white and colored,) who, like ourselves, were unprepared to cred,) who, like ourselves, were unprepared to cred,) who, like ourselves, were unprepared to cred, and these advertisements calling the

Message of Gov. Grantz Brown. ST. Louis, Dec. 5.

The Missouri Legislature will meet tomorrow at Jefferson City. Gov. Brown's message is mainly devoted to State affairs. He recommends a radical revision of the evenue laws, and the paymet in gold of the interest on the State bonds. erence to national affairs, he deprecates the With refendency to centralization at the expense of local State governments, and severely criticises the national administration. **

AFFAIRS IN SAMPSON.—A letter from friend at Clinton informs us that all is now quiet in Sampson county. There have been but four men arrested, and our cor- in this or any other paper, get a copy of D respondent does not think it probable that Young's Book and read it carefully. It will there will be any others. Of the troops the means of saving you many a dollar, you stationed there 30 have left, but there is health, and possibly your life. Dr. Young some talk of the arrival of a cavalry squadbe consulted on any of the diseases deron of 20 men. If there are any other arbonds for their appearance. The object of the raid on the county is very likely for the purpose of getting up material for the purpose of influencing Congress to extend the power of suspending the writ of habeas corpus—a scheme fully worthy, in every respect, of the dominant party.

A CORRESPONDENT in Sampson count nforms us that the Agricultural Fair held there last week, was in every way a grand success. There was a large exhibition and the Fair proved more profitable than any ever held in Sampson county. The Society will not only be enabled to pay for its premiums and cancel its debt, but will have a fair surplus left for next year. Floral Hall was crowded with beautiful ladies and beautiful things, and the stock exhibition is said to have been the largest known in the

State, this year. Two porkers weighed 700 lbs. each, and a mammoth 10 yoke oxteam was as attractive as the Road Steamer.

Fashion Notes.—The chignon's reign Turban hats are more in vogue Bonnet strings are wider and very mucl

Sack overcoats with capes will be the styl-The plaited Garibaldi waists continue to Short curls and frizettes on the forehead are still in vogue. Plaited and twisted coronets of hair are

Shoulder seams are still high and short. ollowing the line of the shoulder. Felt bonnets are to be worn for weather suits by those who do not like hats. The short skirt for walking costume is Aprons to overskirts are much wider,

to supersede the Pompadour roll.

and the side loopings are drawn very far Very long coat-shaped postilions are to Demi-trains are to be adjusted for street wear by means of tapers to loop them up to

Deep flounces are more in favor than The double cape of bright Scotch plaid is a very fashionable and stylish street gar-The French Delegates still prefer

with their fresh "meet."

[Communicated.]

IN MEMORIAM. call to his rest the Rt. Rev. Thomas Frederick Davis, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina, and at one period of his ministerial life the Rector of the Parish of St. James in this city, the writer who knew season, has proved the best harvested for ed virtues, would be doing violence to his him for many years and admired his exalt- reputation for character, as well as ourselve feelings should be fail to give expression to the emotions excited by the sad announcement of his death.

A native of Wilmington, he was peculiarly endeared to many of this community, not only by the ties of consanguinity, but also by the affectionate relationship in former years of Pastor and Teacher. He ever felt the warmest interest in the spiritual and temporal prosperity of our people, and this feeling was universally reciprocated toward himself. For many years the resident of another Diocese, he was yet the object of the most tender solicitude and affectionate remembrance by the people of his native

nent for learning and fearless in the dis charge of the duties of his high office, yet most gentle and unobtrusive in his intercourse with the world. As a pulpit orator of his subjects, his powers of analysis and argument, and for the fervent piety that breathed in every word; nor could those who listened, fail to be impressed with the sincering f his convictions. By precept and example—by the elevated

passed from the cares of the Church wilitant, to the unfading glories of the Church

We speak with much confidence of Dr. Fo

tainly is-a genuine article for Scrofula, Syph

ROBERT C. JOHNSON,

Office at John C. Heyer's Store, would info

tone of his morality, and the saintly purity Nathan Jones and Henry Jones, Administr

Wesley Laney, colored, for assauit and with a word of courage written in her dark, attery. Guiltry.

Peter Gray, colored, for larceny. Guilty.

None tried to harm her now, for all were of the State." And after asking and leaving unanswered the question, "Can they do who goes everywhere on principle. No city Annie Wilson, colored, for larceny. Mis
On the State. And after asking and leave your in the Union, it is said, offers such poor in
Note the disguise, a hideous negro

And the state. And after asking and leave your in the Union, it is said, offers such poor in-Annie Wilson, colored, for larceny. Mistried; Jury failed to agree. Continued to next term.

John Lamb, colored, for larceny. Guilty.

Viola Burr, colored, for larceny. Guilty.

John Lahee, white, tried on Wednesday

Notion for new feial granted.

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She pulled the disguise, a hideous negro face, with large grinning mouth, from the face of the last speaker. One look—then came a scream which echoed through the flux nothing should be attempted!

Now, sir, I agree with you fully that the house like a peal of thunder.

But little more remains to be told of the sad story. The money was preserved but attempt should be made to remedy it, and New York youth is fast becoming rich Motion for new trial granted. Motion for new trial granted.

C. T. Clifton, white, for forgery. In this came in hurriedly, and strode to a seat the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the Legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust that the legislature will be not to the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to trust the heroic woman is a maniac, raving in a life to the heroic woman is a maniac will be not the heroic woman in the heroic woman is a maniac will be not the heroic woman in the heroic woman is a maniac will be not the heroic woman in the heroic woman is a maniac will be not the heroic woman in the heroic woman in the heroic woman is a maniac will be not the heroic woman in the heroic w ontracting obnoxious marriage engagete to his paternal ancester of \$100 per
turned by the Jury: The Jury find that the defendant did not forge and make th

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The Indiana Supreme Court decides with the subject, and in doing something to that whites and negroes cannot legally

paper writing as charged in the bill of in- Going to Winchester to-night," diving his FROMOUR REGULAR TRAVELING "Can't be helped," he returned. . Busi-

dered restlessly about the apartment, "Jane," he said, suddenly, again diving

"I have collected five thousand dollars,"

No one would think of my having and so you will find it all over the State.

a sum of money."

Webster defines the term "borough" as fol-He drew a large wallet from his pocket lows: "Originally, a fortified city or town,

if to depart.

moment he was gone.

But the sound of his footsteps had scarce
Webster gave of the term "borough" as used in that State. Says he, "Borough, in ly died away before Mrs. Jacobs began to Connecticut this word borough is used for feel a strange fear creeping over her. Why a town or part of town incorporated with it was she knew not. She had lived there seven years, and slept in the house many a night without the doors being even shut.—

a town or part of town incorporated with certain privileges, &c." Used for a part of a town is it; well, suppose we were to write out the definition of Williamsburg county, Now they were locked and boited, she it would read as follows: William's (the could not think of going to bed. She was old sailor king, we suppose,) is part of a

ng of discordant sounds in her ears.

An hour passed. It had been an age to ward, and shows evidence of the liaste used "I am glad that I am not rich," she whis-

the rain, for there was a perfect hill in the

Fear nearly paralyzed her for a moment, but she quickly rallied, and taking up the struck with his juvenile appearance and in- against a larger burden than they can readily proceeded to investigate the matter. guises were already in the room and a

"We want the five thousand dollars which Mabson introduced a resolution to inquire you have in keeping for your husband," said

> rough laugh, "We will just look into our In her eagerness to preserve her treasure she clutched the pockets of her dress in both

"We will see!" exclaimed one of the She struggled desperately, but was soon fact, he took it so cooly that at last we re overpowered and the money taken from ferred to the terms of his paper to see if the acknowledgment of said deed or other in-Then, womanlike, she began to cry.

"Don't hurry," put in another; "I am darnation hungry, and we can just as well take a bite here as not." The others demurred, but he continued:

along with such food as she had cooked, port. and then proceeded to make the tea, wondering all the while if there was any way rior to those in the lower counties, and we

troublesome, but as yet he had used no portion of it. Here was a chance of relief, and she eized it eagerly. Opening the bottle, she put a few grains into the tea-pot along with the girls what a temperance man he is and

After a few minutes, one by one, the rob-"I verily believe the jade has poisoned as," said one, and the next moment he fell

How strangely familiar sounded the

Wasiderings in Sanctums and among and guiden milditors. In chapter

our "In Transit" life threw us into the vilcounty site of Marlboro county. Did you The first of these remedies which you ever notice how the late carpet-bag, negromongrel, sealawag Convention of South Carolina in its endeavor to erase all former ideas from the minds of the people and wean them from all old institutions, had he continued, "and it is too late to get it into the bank, and I do not dare to carry so civil divisions of the State? For instance, here is Marlborough District, probably "Well, you can leave it here as well as named after the great Duke informer times,

&c." The word "burg," he says, is "the

same word as borough." The word "counto depart.

"You are going to eat some supper?" she

Looking at these definitions and others which might be quoted: how does it sound queried.

"No. I have no time to lose. I must make Winchester by midnight. Good-bye."

"No. I have no time to lose. I must bury county," "Darlington (town) county," "Georgetown county." Isn't it a little cu-Take good care of the money, and fasten rious to say the least of it. Strange, that none of the Connecticut carpet-baggers too nervous for that. She was likewise too nervous to work. She put the money in her dress pocket, and clasping both tightly to did sanor king, we suppose,) is part of a town incorporated with certain privileges, the district or territory of a Count or her dress pocket, and clasping both tightly to the district or territory of a Count or Earl." In former times it was Williams-

> erns, a grist mill pine knots on the fire and a rug of gunny and expenses. warm blood again circulating through our of a cord of lightwood knots in the corner quite their par value. of the room. We mention this first, because it seemed to be exactly the right thing, in

we not been tempted to turn back to a house Here was the realization of our idea of comfort in such Arctic weather. We rubbe our hands and gave an inward chuckle of great delight. The other contents of the room sank into complete insignificance b fore that ragged black pile of knots. There was the large bed in the corner, with its exchanges, magazines and miscellaneous "plunder;" the centre table with pens, her thoughtlessness was revealed to her. philider, the centre table with pens, her thoughtlessness was revealed to her. philider, the centre table with pens, her thoughtlessness was revealed to her. but they were of small importance, compared with the contents of the corner opposite our seat. The editor smiled at our en--but it called for cash, and we had to abandon that theory and take up another, which was about as follows: The editor and the devil take lay days between publication his clothes were of smooth-fitting, unsoiled brown cloth, his shirt front of immaculate

rate. His subscription list is growing, and have seen in the State, and has an intelligent She put some more plates on the table, population, he will receive an adequate sup-State and generally restrain all violence and chased it on the previous day, in order to had immediately in our mind pictures of destroy the rats which were becoming wife and children with all the other appurgoes to Sunday School, but if wh A few minutes later the robbers were sit- already said about that pile of lightwood ting at the table, unconsciously sipping knots is not enough to commend him to their death. "They may kill me," mused the faithful use arguments. We declined the invitation

"IN TRANSIT."

1st. Levy a tax greater than the people

The Democratic State Central Commit-

gentle submission to the will of God under his severe and protracted afflictions during

nal and Rural Carolinian. demand upon the business men and prop-Journal and Banner of the South wy must accompany every order. Re- perative to step forward. may be made at our risk in drafts, ney orders, registered letters, or by Ex-

ent on application. JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD, Wilmington, N. C.

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DAY, DECEMBER 15, 1871.

dislike to apologize, and seldom do

size to suit our wants. These and then our new type will be worn to their greatest efficiency, when we tisfied, we shall have the neatest paper in the State.

olicy of Revenge Toward the

rk, the night before his departure that a wise policy toward that porthe country would, ere this, have ed in a pacification and general good. reported by this correspondent to

of the people are the best citizens of The young men that followed the derates in Texas, the men of of Virginia, and the lads of the West h the South, were capital fellows though that these young men represented the and that they were ready to cry peccavi, port the government. I am sorry they t treated properly, but, it will be right

the bankrupt condition of several of them. Even in islature. All this is attributable to

violated the Constitution of the

ers, thieves and plunderers, who have loaded them with burdens too heavy

utions, and given room for those of despotic government, spies, deinformers, military tribunals and

awless combinations of men, whether deplorable outrages on life, liberty

is of good men of all parties; because ere is no means for free govern-Il so blunt the keen sensibilities of

liberty, that our ignoble incubus

ery one interested in our city and the of which he has already wrecked.

tion contigious to the road.

profitable operation will most enhance. Both of these objects, so much to be desired, can be achieved. The road can be completed by our own people. A plan has been arranged, which lacks only fifty thousand dollars of complete consummation, by which this Railroad can be finished by our own people and worked for our own interests. So nearly consummated is this plan that the

erty owners of our own city is most im A proposition is made, and more than

half complied with, that if fifteen gentlemen. or, indeed, any number of subscribers, will form a joint stock company and raise one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash, the Company will contract with them to borrow this money, giving them the control of two millions of dollars of first and second mortgage bonds, and fifteen thousand shares of stock when the road is finished; the lenders to pledge themselves to raise on these bonds, in addition to the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with which the road can and will be completed to Charlotte on the Eastern, and Shelby on the Western division. This will give two hundred and forty-two miles of continuous railroad from Wilmington, and a business which will enable the road to pay its expenses, its interest and to provide a surplus fund for extending the Western division.

As a business proposition merely nothing ould be safer or more remunerative to the subscribers. To say nothing of the stock in the Company, the two millions of dollars of bonds, for which the lenders would be charged only nine hundred thousand dollars, cannot be worth less, based upon a forty-two miles long, than one million three Mr. Odger, Mr. Bradlaugh and their hundred thousand dollars, a profit of four hundred thousand dollars upon the bonds

This is a plain business proposition which all can understand. It requires little figuring to calculate the difference in the value of mortgage bonds upon two disconnected, unfinished sections of a railroad, each with of their temporary termini in the

vast products of the West, and the return- land of our day.

We see much in the State papers in regard to the personalities of the press. We know not, and care very little whether these the JOURNAL as one of the papers which indulge in personalities to such an extent as always with regret, but conscientiously, ical Congressional policy of revenge | fearlessly and pointedly. We never touch upon such matters doubtfully or by inuendoes; and never unless we regard it absolutely necessary.

It can hardly be an accident that those who write most and object most to the per- tion, the refugee of Chisellaurst may once onalities of the press are the younger oc- more tread the soil of France, but even in cupants of the sanctum—those whose editorial experience and political recollections turn will be as unresisted as was that of do not carry them back beyond the late his uncle from Elba. The next few days war. Such lectures might be excused, even will determine "under which King, Bezojustified, coming from those whose opinions and tastes were formed during the contests between the old parties. Editors and politicians who followed the successful leadership of Jackson, or upheld the honored, but defeated banners of CLAY, and our gracious would-be Emperor Ulysses I. whose political models were buried with begins to realize to his sorrow. The "Grand WEBSTER and CALHOUN, can afford to Army of the Republic" are now to be met lecture their younger friends upon the per- by the glorious army of the "outs" more upon its second reading. conalities of the press. Their blows were numerous than the sands of the sea-shore. always aimed, full breast high, at the form It is one of the peculiar beauties of our reof noble and honored opponents. The vised and improved form of Republican merest taint of character, the slightest government at the present day, that no breath of suspicion, was sufficient to end matter how excellent an administration

leader. Constituencies were so jealous session of the spoils, it is the interest of that popular favorites must be above sus- everybody else to turn it out in order to Men educated in such a school, whose when an administration has committed as hopes are buried in the grave of the Repubmany faults and made as many enemies as the same, was put upon its second reading. ic's better days, might well find fault with the present, most of the honest men of the the present style of political controversies. country will be adverse to it; and when to Mindful of the past, they may forget the these are added all the outs who hope to ' manner of men" who have had "great- get in by its removal, they present a very ness thrust upon them" in the civil disor- formidable mass of opposition. ders of the last few years. When men and Just now a strong movement is on foot parties differed only as to the means of do- to consolidate together all the elements of

imaginary standard of political virtue and of accusation. The only question is that of in the Secretay of State office; placed on bow before it in conventional reverence, expediency. There are in the House 110 calendar. while rogues deplete the Public Treasury Democrats who would favor impeachment, and ignoramuses disgrace the State? Im- and some few Republicaus would join personal journalism is now as impossible as them; but the question openly discussed, t would be improper. With governors like is the possibility of buying over the twenty-Holden, judges like Jones and Logan and five or thirty additional votes necessary to Tourgee, financiers like Littlefield, legisla- carry the votes of Impeachment. Once betors like Stevens, and sheriffs like Colgrove, fore the Senate, Mr. Grant would be roughwhose very ignorance and crimes were ly handled by Mr. Sumner and all the their only advocates for preferment, no other enemies he has made in that body. ournalist could do justice to the State The main ground for impeachment would without fully exposing the characters of be the course of the administration in the

Are newspaper publishers to permit the great speech would furnish the substance of rights of citizens to be outraged, their per- the indictment. sonal liberties to be abridged, their laws to When this matter was first bruited, the be set at defiance, their public credit to be Radical organs were disposed to pooh-pooh destroyed, without protest, because, for sooth, it as a canard. But there seems to be the exposures lead them into the denuncia- more reality about it, than was supposed. tion of individuals?

The President complains that his political friends at the South are the subjects of per- as feasible. But by placing him in a state sonal prejudices and social ostracism, and of accusation at the bar of the country, and yet he receives into his confidence such presenting at one view a complete record criminal refugees as Holden and Bullock, of all his short-comings and violations of the gage deposit in lieu of personal security; and his licentious protege, Bowen, is thrust | Constitution, it is hoped by his adversaries | referred. upon the people of Charleston, dignified into that he will lose every chance for a remeet with the Tennessee system of rail- a martyr through Executive elemency. The nomination. ads should be, and, doubtlesss, is the most robber, Littlefield, not only finds protection aportant consideration in the minds of but promotion, in another State, the finances

Fighting against such a party and against | believed, though with a great many politi-Next in importance to the completion such leaders, Impersonal Journalism is imcians, it arises from anything but pure cr Western Railroad Company passed its third this great work is that it should be possible. The political warfare made upon patriotic motives. As for us in the South, reading. sished so as to be owned and controlled the people of the South has been a personal | We are very much in the position of the t home. It ought to be completed by our warfare. Men have been proscribed because wounded fox that objected to the driving

own people-by those whose interest its of their respectability and character to make away of the flies which were sucking his the question being on the substitute of the who have brought ruin upon us.

The cable news from Europe is just now of more than usual interest. It may be said without exaggeration that the entire British nation are waiting in anxiety and suspense for the crisis that will decide the fate of the heir to the throne. The issue is earnestly speculating upon its result. The Prince's death will doubtless give a fresh impetus to the rapidly growing republican party. Its leaders held a meeting last week and resolved to take no immediate action in case of that event, but they will be watchful for an opportunity, and a crisis may be expected when the throne becomes vacant. If, on the contrary, the Prince recover and being chastened by his near approach to death, lead a new and better life, the unpopularity he has incurred may give way to a reaction of the public feeling already moved to sympathy by his dangerous condition. He is probably neither better nor worse than the average of young peers of his age and wealth-but his countrymen expect and have a right to expect him to be better than the average. The republican leaders have boldly avowed their determination never to allow him to ascend the throne of his ancestors. A mightier Hand than that of mortal man may have sealed the decree before this moment. But even if such is the case, it is o be hoped for England's sake, that she will find a better remedy than abandoning mortgage on a railroad two hundred and herself to the guidance of Sir Charles Dilke, fellow republicans. The order of succession has been before regulated by an act of Parliament. The day has gone by when men believed that the government of a great nation belongs by divine right to woods, and the same bonds based upon a promote its greatness and prosperity. But it is useless to multiply instances. If a completed road from the mountains to the Nothing would be easier than for Parlia- President is allowed to violate one law, ment to alter the order of succession so as why not a hundred? portation by its own steamship lines, of the fear of pretenders or civil wars in the Eng- 'Might overrides right."

ing merchandise of the East is a matter of Not so with France. The news the utmost importance. With the links to the from that country is equally impormountains completed, the road becomes tant. Everything there seems upon the self-sustaining, and its extension to the eve of a new convulsion or coup d'etat. Mississippi Valley must be rapid. When Vessels of war are cruising around the coast this is accomplished, and it can be accom- to prevent another "return from Elba," in plished without a great effort and with which McMahon might act the part of Margreat profit, this road becomes the Wilming- shal Ney. On the other hand, the Duke ton and Mississippi Railroad, and will do d'Aumale—the best of the Orleans—is on as much for our little city as the Baltimore the spot, and advices say that if he is committee discharged from its further con-The policy was one and Ohio Railroad did for Baltimore. It bold enough he can obtain the crown. sideration—the proposed legislation, in the The last telegrams add that Thiers is opinion of the comm whether the work shall go on through their about to surrender his powers into his efforts or be left to strangers—strangers in hands with the sanction of the Assembly. interest as well as in location—to complete. If this is true, we fear it means another pe- 35, rev. code, in regard to challenges of juriod or civil war for that unhappy land. rors. Referred. The army by all accounts are strongly in favor of the Bonapartes, and the Republicans are numerous and bold. With three parties all nearly balanced, all eager for the possession of power, it is improbable that a peaceful solution will be obtained. The voice of the Assembly will have but little weight, for it has long ceased to express to fall under their displeasure. We reflect the will of the people; and by undertaking mon individuals generally with hesitation, to settle the dynasty and the form of government it is going clearly beyond its pow-

The populations having been disarmed hold the balance of power. If MacMahon is disposed to effect a Napoleonic restorathis case it is very improbable that his re-

"Uneasy Lies the Head that Wears a

So the poet says, and it is probable that the political aspirations of the most trusted may be, as its particular friends are in poshave a chance at the public crib. Of course,

ing the greatest good to the country, per- hostility to the President. Impeachment is sonal reflections were as unusual as they openly mentioned in political circles. The administration has so often gone beyond its But what of to-day? Must we erect an legitimate powers that there is good ground such men who are set up in authority. Santo Domingo affairs, and Mr. Sumner's

The object of the movement is not to remove the President; this is not considered

There is no doubt that the opposition to General Grant among his own party, is much stronger than has generally been

room for men without respectability and blood, because they were already full, and without character. No journalist can do would be succeeded by a hungrier set. We his duty to his State and section without have suffered so much at the hands of exposing and denouncing the scoundrels Northern politicians that we may well be excused for being indifferent to their rise

and fall. Nevertheless, some good may arise from this movement, and if it should end-as we can hardly hope-in checking the course of usurpations and the centraliization of the government, it may prove the dawn of a better day.

Of those who were among Grant's most enthusiastic friends and supporters is momentous, and the political parties are George Wilkes, editor ef the Spirit of the Times. He has lately been interviewed by a reporter of the Herald, who gives a spicy account of the conversation. Wilkes describes the disappointment of Grant's former friends at finding him nothing but "a greedy, grasping, sordid, money-getting man, without delicacy or self-respect." He states further that Grant pledged himself "by the most solemn form that can be known to language, that he would be content with one term" only two days before his nomination at Chicago.

Among the most flagrant violations of law committed by General Grant are these: The misappropriation of \$1,500,000 in gold, paid over to Baez under the provisions of a treaty not yet binding or valid, and afterwards made null and void by the Senate. Who will be held responsible for this money thus taken from the public

His violation of the statute regulating the pay and duties of the President's pri-

Also, recently, by his violation, in the case of his own son, of the statute forbidding leaves of absence to army officers until they shall have been two years in active

His violation in the case of General Sickles, of the law which forbids the holding of a civil and a military office at the the heir at law of a certain family. The the suspension of the habeas corpus, the

supreme right to which all others must give using of the ships, sailors and soldiers of way is that of the nation to select that gov- the United States to support Baez ernment and that ruler who will best without the shadow of a right to do so.

The completion and control of this great to avoid a long regency, after the Queen's Such usurpation in former days would railroad is essential to the welfare of Wil- death, and at the same time to preserve the have hurled any President from his chair; mington especially. The regulation of the monarchy. After the nation had spoken but Bismarck's pithy aphorism is the motto passage and freight tariffs and the trans- through its parliament, there would be no of our day: "La force prime le droit."

From the Raleigh Sentinel. NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

MONDAY, Dec. 12, 1871. Mr. Waddell, sundry reports from the committee on propositions and grievances. one unfavorably on the memorial for a genliquors, recommending that it be respectfully returned to the introducer and the ation of the committee was concurred in. Mr. Allen, a bill to amend sec. 33, chap.

On motion of Mr. Love, the resolution for the relief of the sheriff of Bladen was recommitted. Mr. Love introduced a resolution provi-

ding for night sessions, which was modified, on motion of Messrs. Graham, of Orange, and Gilmer, so as to provide for night sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from and after to-day. Adopted, 25 to 26. The bill to regulate the time in which to deliver complaints in civil actions in cases of suits brought in counties other than that third reading. [Requires the delivery to be made ten days before the appearance

The bill was amended, on motion of since the fall of the Commune, the army Mr. Whiteside, and was then rejected-17 sales of real estate where the orders for

such sales were irregularly made. Re-Mr. Cook introduced a resolution calling on the adjutant general for an itemized statement of the expenses of Col. Clarke's regiment during the late Kirk war. He

explained that this information had been asked for last session and not furnished. Mr. Olds moved to amend by striking the word "war." Mr. Gilmer moved to lav the resolution and amendment on the table. Adopted. The resolution in favor of Judge Cloud

passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules, unanimously. The bill to be entitled an act to amend the constitution of North Carolina, was put On motion of Mr. Robbins, the consider-

ation of the bill was postponed till Monday The bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of Shiloh church.

Anson county, was put on its second readng, and passed 15 to 13. The bill to amend the charter of the Western Railroad Company passed its second reading.

The bill introduced by Mr. Morehead, to

be entitled an act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and to regulate The bill passed its second reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Nov. 11.

Mr. Justice from the select committee to examine into the alleged frauds in the public printing, submitted a minority repor signed by himself and Senator Hawkins .-The reports sets forth that the contract has been violated by the public printer. The report was placed on the calendar.

By Mr. Harris, of Guilford, a resolution o consolidate the indices to books of grants

The consideration of the bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and by the several counties of the State, was resumed, and after being amended in a number of particulars, passed its second reading. On motion of Mr, Ashe, the bill was made the special order for Thursday. On motion of Mr. Gregory, the bill to amend the charter of the Chatham Railroad was made the special order for tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

A message was received from the Governor transmitting communications in regard to the purchase of a site for a National Cemetery at Salisbury by the United States authorities. The matter was appropriately The bill to add certain sub-divisions to

section 11, chapter 139, laws 1870-'71, was taken up and postponed until Wednesday On motion of Mr. Nicholson, the resolution instructing the judiciary committee to report a bill in regard to usury was taken up and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Harris, of Guilford, the resolution to consolidate the indices of grants of land was taken up and referred to a special committee of three.

By Mr. Nicholson, a bill to allow a mort-

By Mr. Houston, a resolution holding night sessions; placed on the calendar.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 12.

The special order, the bill to exchange the stocks of the State for bonds for which said stocks were purchased, was taken up,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Dec. 12, 1871. Mr. Joyner, of Johnston, presented a petition from certain citizens of the State n regard to the sale of intoxicating drinks. The petition was read and laid on the table: f license or no license to a vote in each

By Mr. Jordan; (by request.) A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in townships, when the people so determine; referred.

By Mr. McCauley: A bill in relation to
the registration of deeds, &c.; referred. Tucker, col., of Craven: A bill in re-

gard to the tax on personal property; referred By Mr. Bean: A bill to repeal subdivision 3, section 36, school laws of 1869; re

By Mr. Ashe: A bill to amend chapter (of private laws of 1870-'71; referred. By Mr. Reid: A bill to authorize the counties of the State to regulate the running of stock at large: referred.

The Senate resolution raising two addiional joint committees to mature, and re' port a bill to re-district the State, was taken ap and laid on the table. On motion of Sykes, colored, the resolu tion in regard to public schools was taken

up and adopted.

The Senate bill to empower the commis sioners of Davidson and Randolph eounties to more accurately lay off the line between those counties, was taken up and passed its several readings.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The bill concerning the Chatham Railroad Company, amending the act to incor-porate the said company, passed February 15th, 1861, and the acts amending the same and authorizing a change of name and terminus of said company, and an increase of subscription to the stock and bonds of said company, being the special order for this hour it was taken up and read.

After a good deal of debate, the motion to postpone for 10 days was put to a vote On motion of Mr. Gregory, the rules were suspended, and the bill was put upon its

Mr. Broadfoot moved to add to the 5th section a proviso which provides that the bonds or other evidences of debt which may be surrendered by the said company shall not be special tax bonds. After a long debate the amendment was

rejected, and the bill then passed its third reading.

By Mr. Smith, of Anson, a bill to amend chapter 11, C. C. P.; referred. The chair announced the following gentlemen as the House branch of the joint

ommittee to re-district the State: 1st District, Messrs. Lucas and Buxton 2d District, Messrs. Dunham and Hardy. 3rd District, Messrs. Currie and Ashe. 4th District, Messrs. Womack and Lyon. 5th District, Messrs. McAllister and

6th District, Messrs. Reid and Kelly, o 7th District, Messrs. Young, of Yancey. and Morris.

A Voice from Virginia. It cannot yet be said of Old Virginia that her soil and atmosphere have ceased to be productive of the qualities of a pure states nanship, the message of Governor Walker to the Legislature fully vindicating her ancient and honored reputation. It constitutes a proclamation of principles for the establishment and perpetuity of free government not surpassed, save in its comprehensiveness, by the famous inaugural of enting every fact re from the recent struggle with secession. Gov. Walker warns the people that they have unguardedly permitted those in power to swing in 1871 to the opposite extreme of 1861; and he proceeds with a plain recapitulation of the wrongs, usurpations and abuses that have taken possession of the General Government, culminating in a systematic tyranny and terrorism for which no free government can anywhere find room. He arraigns, though without any symptoms of passion, the venality that holds it court in public places; the insidious approaches of tyranny, which finally excite no general alarm when Federal soldiers with loaded guns and Federal batteries beleaguer a city to overawe the free expression of its citizens; iu which defendant lives, was put upon its the imposition of imbecile and corrupt local governments upon a people who are afterwards punished for the rottenness of these

governments by the deprivation of civil gov-

ernment entirely; the arrest of thousands of citizens without warrant of law; and the driving away of entire communities of peaceable men to jail, like cattle to the shambles. Not by these means, he asserts with perfect truth, is reconstruction to succeed and the Union to be cemented. Affection is not the child of force, nor is liberty nurtured by tyranny, nor peace by violence. Before the country can be healed of its serious illness. there must be a restoration of its pristing purity and excellence to the National Government. The people are appealed to as the only power qualified to command the reforms needed. They are to insist on the inviolability of the great writ of habeas corpus, on the subordination of the military to the civil authority, on the indestructibility of the public credit, the reduction of tariffs and taxation to the lowest degree consistent with the maintenance of the oation's promises, free education for all, a fostering care and encouragement of labor, and universal amnesty and impartial suffrage. It sounds ominously that a platform of such obvious necessite should have to be presented to the people at this day, forming as it does the very rudiments of republican government, and warns us of the almost fatal lapse from the requirements of liberty to which we have already submitted in our rulers. The appeal of Gov. Walker is made emphatically to "patriots, statesmen, good men and Christians everywhere throughout the land, regardless of past associations," that they would unite in honest and earnest efforts to redeem the nation and restore harmony and peace among the people. It

is such an appeal as cannot be successfully withstood.—Boston Post. The Accident to Brignolia, the Tenor. Suit was instituted to recover damage for injuries sustained by Pasquale Brignolia. the tenor, while traveling on the Chicago and Great Eastern Railroad in May, 1867. The plaintiff, with the members of the Parepa-Brignolia troupe, under Strakosh, were traveling trom Chicago to Cincinnati on the defendant's railroad, when near Logansport the car in which he was sitting was overturned; he was thrown on his side, and his collar bone was broken. He was unable to appear in opera that season. The case was tried before Judge Larremore, and the jury gave Brignolia \$7,833 33. An appeal was taken and argued before the Gen eral Term some months ago. Yesterday they rendered their decision affirming the judgment of the court—opinions by Judges Robinson and J. F. Daley, the Chief Jus tice, dissenting .- New York Sun.

The case of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaineswidow of General Gaines—seems to be interminable. Years ago the Second District court of New Orleans decided that she was the legitimate daughter of Daniel Clark, and admitted a reputed olographic will to probate, which two witnesses swore they had seen made two years later than the regular will of the reputed father. This was after she had been twenty years in court contending for the point. Then the Supreme Court decided against her, and afterwards she carried it into the United States Court, and finally it got to the Supreme Court at Washington, where she obtained a favorable decision about two years ago, and proceeded, under it, to take possessions. And now the telegraph informs us that in the very same Court, with a different judge, in which her legitimacy was proclaimed and the will of her father allowed, she has, after fifteen more years, been declared illegitimate, and the olographic will ignored! It is easy enough to begin a suit, but to end it—that is the question.

The value of merchandise (not including dry goods, imported at New York last week, was \$3,994,573; in this amount is included \$18,140 for ale, \$27,070 for champagne, \$42,231 for nuts, \$37,162 for jewelry and \$256,459 for various fruits.

Report on the Public Printing.

In the House, on Friday last, Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, submitted the following maority report for the special committee to nvestigate the alleged frauds by the public

The special joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives, to whom was referred a joint resolution of the General Assembly, ratified the —— day or November, 1871, respectfully submit their eport with the evidence taken, for the nsideration and action of the General

The resolution under which your comittee acted, required a report, 1st: What was the contract with the public

2d. Has such contract been violated?

3d. If violated, by whom?
4th. Amount of funds improperly drawn from the treasury, for the public printing. In answer to the first inquiry made b he resolution, the committee refer the General Assembly to the original contract signed by James H. Moore, public printer, and by the legislative committee,

which contract is hereby annexed. Your committee, in order to answer the other inquiries of the resolution, proceeded to summon and examine a large number of witnesses, and after thorough examination and mature consideration of the evidence, are of opinion that the contract, as explain-Mr. Moore to the committee at the time the same was under consideration, has not been violated, and that no funds have been improperly drawn from the treasury by the public printer, or any one connected

Your committee, with the permission of the General Assembly, will submit for consideration a brief synopsis of the evidence n regard to the contract, &c.

By the concurrent testimony of the Legslative Committee, heretofore appointed to contract for the public printing, and the public printer, it is established that there were two contracts made, the first of which was changed at the suggestion of the committee and with the consent of Mr. Moore, the contractor. While the last contract, under which the public printing has been one was under consideration and before the same had been accepted by Mr. Moore, he proposed to accept the terms offered by the committee, provided he was allowed to count by the letter "m," and that he was sked by Mr. Jordan, one of the committee, what was meant by counting printed matter by the letter "m," and that Mr. Moore explained by actual demonstration, what was his proposition, by measuring printed matter in the presence of the committee. The contract was then made and signed by the contracting parties. Your committee find that the parties to the contract did not understand it alike at the very time of executing it; that the committee of the House reported a contract different from the one igned, and such a one that no intelligent printer would make. On the very day of making the contract, Mr. Moore gave instruction to Mr. Marcom, the foreman in the Sentinel office, to measure by the letter

'm" as proposed to the committee. Your committee are satisfied, that the legislative committee did not believe when the contract was executed that the mode of computing had been changed, but only a reduction of the price; and that the said committee were satisfied that the mode proposed was the cheapest and most favorable

to the State. The evidence proves that Mr. Moore was only nominal contractor, and that Mr. Turner of the Sentinel was the real party in interest: that he would not have been bencfitted or interested by an increase or reduction of prices, and that he has not su-

perintended or directed the printing or mak-Mr. Turner had nothing to do with the terms of the contract, did not know what mode of computation had been used, and never in any way controlled or directed his foreman; that all the accounts for public printing have been made out by the fore man, Marcom, alone under the direction given by Mr. Moore on the day when the contract was executed; that the chief clerk in the auditor's office constituted himself chief examiner of the public printer's ac count, joining with him Mr. Parish and tha all accounts were examined and approved by them; that the auditor's clerk Mr. Roberts, proceeded entirely without authority of law, and is now a fugitive from the State. The evidence proves that the printers who examined the accounts could have, at any time, discovered any improper computation

of the printed matter. Your committee find that no explanation was made to the legislative committee about the mode of computating printed matter by the "m" quadrate, notwithstanding that mode is the one generally used throughout the United States and prescribed by the Typographical Society of the Printer's Union. And that is the mode under which the journeymen printers are paid in this city, and that mode would have been more favorable to the State, and was the one used by the public printers for the last five years. Your committee find that none of the accounts of the public printer have been paid since the question of error in his mode of computation was raised in September last, and your committee would recommend the passage of a resolution directing the Auditor to audit his accounts, provided the printed matter is counted by the measure ment of "m" quadrate. This resolution is recommended by the committee because they are satisfied that the contract made for the public printing by the committee was believed to be most favorable to the State, and because no explanation was made of this measurement, The committee executed the contract under the belief that the mode proposed by the public printer was the cheapest one in use among printers, and that the public printing would be done cheaper than heretofore under the other contracts of public printers for the last several years.

The committee think this arrangement would be fair and just to the public printer and to the State.

J. M. WORTH. Signed, Chairman Senate Branch, E. JONES. Chairman House Branch.

E. B. WITHERS. Mr. Justice, from the same committee, to be by him transmitted to Congress. A disgave notice of a minority report on Monday morning. The result, together with the evidence, was ordered to be placed on the calendar.

An Australian Romance. Australia is a convenient region of ro-

mance, being too distant for close investigation by the skeptical. For example: An English nobleman falls in love with his mother's pretty maid, a sort of Becky Sharp. She avoids her noble lover and complains that she is "persecuted." So my lord takes a year's trip in Europe, becomes love sick as well as sea sick crossing the Channel, and writes her an offer of marriage. She doubts, he swears fidelity, and marries her privately. A daughter is born, the mother dies, the father weds again .-Twenty-five years elapse; the girl falls in love with one who has the misfortune to kill his superior and is transported. She follows him to Botany Bay. In an "unfortunate affair" her lover loses his life, and his disconsolate lady love becomes a hand maiden in the house of a poor settler. Her father dies childless, a persevering solicitor seeks the daughter so long disowned, and she becomes Lady Elizabeth Morton, with \$300,000 a year.

Sensational. We had almost overlooked a double-load-

peared in the Louisville Courier Journal some weeks ago, purporting to have been ville, which was threatened to be destroyed by sent from "Jackson, Mississippi," stating negroes, and many gin houses had already been that an organization had been formed in the burned. State with the object of procuring the removal beyond its limits of dangerous, in- preentneed of organization for defensive purcendiary negroes. The whole thing is manufactured. It has not the shadow of truth to rest upon. The tion, or the semblance of one in this State to effect the removal of any class of negroes Nobody thinks they are incendiary or dangerous, except when led or prompted by the carpet-bag adventurers, who inflame their passions and impose on their credulity for selfish and partisan ends, This evil can be best corrected by an organization to turn these adventurers out of office; cut off their rations, and they will either leave the State, starve, or find lodgings in the poor house or penitentiary .- Jackson, Miss., Clarion.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. SENATE-Mr. Sumner introduced a bill for nixed schools in the district, and urged early ction. He hoped the example would be speedily followed by the States in the West. The folwing was then introduced:

Resolved That the Committee on Finance by requested to enquire into the expediency of exempting from the payment of custom duties all naterials, including iron ties transported to the uary 11th, for the purpose of organizing an as-United States, which are used for the purpose of baling or bagging cotton. Mr. Morton's motion to adjourn sine die on

the third Monday in May, was amended with a provision that no adjournment take place until the supplemental civil rights bill and reduction of tariff in the civil service passes. No action. The Senate then went into Executive session

House-The committee on expenditures were directed to examine the financial condition of all the departments.

The Farnworth's Postoffice bill passed. The bill for the relief of purchasers of lands sold for taxes in the revolutionary States, passed. The bill to pay the interest due to South Car-

The Claims Committee went into committee on the apportionment bill. No action.

The House then adjourned. The Supreme Court adjourns on the 22d De

cember to the 2d of January. There was a full Cabinet to-day. It is stated that four members of the Ways and Means Committee have assured the tobacco

men that they will favor uniform tax of 16 cents. The Republican Senators caucussed three hours to-day upon joint committee of retrenchment and civil service. No result.

ross examination, and some contradiction were elicited. A druggist swears to having sold Mrs. Wharton 60 grains tartar emetic for a

MARYLAND.

Professsor Aiken was subjected to a sworn

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 19

OHIO. CHILICOTHE, Dec. 12. The verdict in the Blackburn case is murde in the second degree. A motion for a new trial

was made.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 12. The Ocean Bank has been thrown out by the Clearing House. Wm. M. Tweed, a director, stated that the failure was occasioned by stringency in the money market. It is thought that about seventy-five per cent of the deposits will be paid. A receiver has been appointed. The failure of the cotton firms of Wm. Wright & Co., and John Seacroft, has been an-

nounced in consequence of the stringency is An unauthenticated rumor is that the Union Square National Bank has also suspended.

CAIRO, Dec. 12. A locomotive exploded near Centrales on the Illinois Central Railroad, killing 3 men, one being blown 200 yards.

The lower House of the Legislature adopted a concurrent resolution requesting Government

St. Louis, Dec. 12.

MISSOURI.

ity with the suggestions of the Secretary of the NOVA SCOTIA.

The ship Forquar, of Greenock, has been wrecked. All hands lost

CABLE DISPATCHES. Madrid, Dec. 12. The elections in Spain wherein the Republi cans were so successful, were for municipal

councils and not for the Cortes. SANDINGHAM, Dec. 12-5 P. M. The Prince of Wales has been somewhat les restless this afternoon. His general condition is

unchanged. London, Dec. 12. Unofficial advices not hopeless. The patient

oice remains strong. SANDINGHAM-10 P. M. The Prince of Wales passed a restless even ing, but prostration does not increase. LONDON, Dec. 12. The telegraph strike continues. The people

are beginning to complain.

dispatched to bring the wife of the German Prince Imperial to England.

The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert has been

BY HAVANA CABLE. HAVANA, Dec. 12. To-day and henceforward the regular troop will occupy Moro Cabana and Principe Forts. Valmaseda thanks the relieved volunteers for the manner of their performance of service

for the past two years.

WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. SENATE,-The entire day was consumed in the argument upon the Retrenchment Commit-

Spencer introduced a bill granting land aid to the Florida railroads. Adjourned. House .- Hoar, from the Committee on Edu cation and Labor, reported a bill providing for the appointment by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate of a commission of three, to hold office for two years, unless their duties shall have been sooner accomplished, who are to investigate the subject of the the joint profits of labor and capital between the laborer and the capitalists, and the social, to state that Rev. Jas. B. Bobbitt, editor of educational and sanitary condition of the laboring classes of the United States, and how the same are affected by the existing laws regulat- make some remarks to the Conference in ing commerce, finance and currency. The commissioners are to receive a salary of \$5,000. each. May employ a clerk, and shall report the

cussion showed in favor for the bill from all sides, but it went over with the morning hour, The apportionment bill was resumed. The House then adjourned. The patent for Dan'l Pratt's cotton gin,

which was extended last July, has been reissued with new claims. The President has made the following nominations: J. J. Mott Collector of the 9th district of N. C.; G. S. Richards Collector of the 2d district of Virginia; H. W. Taylor Assessor of the 3d district of Texas; T. H. Brooks Assessor of the 1st district of Virginia; J. Hagan Assessor

of the 3d district of Louisiana, VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Dec. 13. A large meeting of gentlemen representing all portions of the State, is progressing here in the interest of immigration. The Court of Appeals to-day rendered a de-

cision in the case of ex-Mayor George Chahoon,

heretofore convicted of complicity in the Haunstein forgery, affirming the judgment of the Court below. This case now rests with the Governor, to whom the jury convicting Chahoon recommended him to mercy. SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA, Dec. 13.

In the Ku-Klux Court to-day a witness confessed that he was a member of the Klan, which ed sensational communication which ap- he said was formed in 1868 for self-defence and to prevent incendiarism to the town of York-The defence produced witnesses to show the

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

The eighth National Bank is in trouble, and two other Banks are reported in difficulty. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, Dec. 13. The Democratic Convention has nominated Gov. Weston for Governor. Resolutions were passed denouncing the suspension of the Habeas Corpus in the Southern

States as atrocious and unconstitutional.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. The Republican cancus have nominated Sargeant for the Senate, which is equivalent to an

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13. A meeting of the Western Railroad officers adopted close regulations regarding free passes. A committee was appointed to call a meeting of the Railroad officers West and South, Jansociation for mutual benefit.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The arrival of passengers from the West Indies state that vessels passing Turk's Island are boarded from there by the citizens, asking for vessels to bring cargoes free of duty, as the people are starving.

Eugene Daly states that the communis Cluseret has been here since the 17th of November, having arrived via Halifax, and left last Sunday night for Mexico.

A Matamoras special says: The conference between Generals Palacias and Cortina and the Government Treasurer resulted in a call upon the merchants for a loan of \$60,000. The merchants refused to subscribe. Cortina is supposed to be in league with the insurgents. Serious trouble is apprehended. Gen. Palacias' army is almost isolated. It is rumored that Tula has pronounced for Diax, which stops the only road open hence to the capital. Gen. Quiroza has left Monterey for Mier, with a number of cayalry, and may reach the latter place in two days. Gen. Tervins will follew, with a portion of his army, and it is expected that he will try to

The Methodist Episcopal Conference.

reach this place.

EDENBORO, N. C., Dec. 9th, 1871.

Dear Journal:—Last Saturday night we neld our Missionary Anniversary in the M E. Church: The report of the Treasurer showed the amount raised during the past year in the bounds of this Conference for

missions, to be about \$3,000. After the report was read the Chairman introduced Rev. Dr. Moran of your city to the audience, who delivered the address. The effort was a most splendid success. perhaps the best of his life, doing himself and the Conference great honor. The Doctor began by calling attention to the great importance of fully considering the difficulties which obtrude themselves in the way of missionary enterprise and effort. And in this he forcibly set forth that in Asia, with a population of six hundred million, there ere only about sixty thousand Christians. Africa, which had given to the Church some of her brightest ornaments, with a popula-

The view of Europe was more hopeful, but she with her two hundred and fifty millions of souls, could number but about twenty-five millions of Christians. Passing by the many Isles of the Sea, he stated that our own broad and beautiful land—America—presented the most hope-ful view of all the world. And yet she.

tion of seven hundred millions, could now

show but about thirty thousand Christians,

with her one hundred millions of freemen, could count only ten millions of Christians. and a large proportion of these are Roman-ists and Ritualists. These facts staring us in the face, at the end of more than eighteen centuries since the introduction of Christianity, present most formidable difficulties for the future. aid in establishing an Iron Ship building yard These conquests already won, though at some point on the Western rivers, in conformseemingly small, have been won at terrible sacrifice; and her future triumphs must be

> position in the past, and stubborn will it be in the future. Long and painful will the travail of the church yet, but the signs are hopeful and the prospect cheering. The Dr. inquired "What are the grounds

won like the past. Stern has been the op-

of prospective triumphs," and in answer re-1. That the wealth and intellect of the world were on the side of religion. 1. As to intellect. The spirit of the gospel possesses the wonderful power of infusing itself into all

intelligence. Every grand discovery of the intellect in the past, is indebted to the genius and spirit of the religion of Jesus. The Dr. asserted that Christianity possessed the intelligence and power of world.

2. As to wealth. The wealth of the world, though hoarded by the avaricious, and poured into the lap of crime, is made to contribute by divine direction, to the final, but grand triumphs of Christianity. All science is exploring the world for

Jesus. God has stamped upon the gospel the law of seif diffusion. It is borne upon the great ships which go down into the seathunders across continents upon a track of steel and flashes along the electric wire. Never before were apparently so many grand forces at work to establish forever the "universal reign of our wondrous King." Such is a brief, but imperfect outline of

one of the most learned, useful and truly eloquent addresses, which it has ever been our privilege to hear.

EDENBORO, N. C., Dec. 9, 1871. Dear Journal :- During the session of the 3rd December, the Committee of Church Literature, submitted their report, when it was moved that it be taken up seriatim, when Dr. Moran objected to that part of the report which referred to the North Car olina Christian Advocate, on the ground that the language of the report did not set forth his views upon the subject,

Rev. Dr. Closs remarked that he wished

to reiterate the position taken by himself at

the last Conference, that he wanted it distinctly understood that the adoption of that report by a majority of the Conference did not bind the minority; but that it only bound those voting for it. Perhaps it is important in this connection the North Carolina Christian Advocate asked permission on the day following to regard to that publication, which being granted, he stated that the past year had been one of great success to the Advocate result of their investigation to the President, that its circulation had largely increased that it was out of debt; and that the future was much more hopeful than the past that he felt he owed much gratitude to the Church for her kindly endorsement and

encouraging congratulations in his work. He also thanked the Conference for the words of approval, and promise of renewed effort to sustain the Advocate next year. At the close of his remarks, the Bisho took occasion to say, that he had hear many good things said about the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that it was a matter of much gratification to him to know that it was one of the few Church papers that was not financially embarrassed. He urged the Conference to a hearty

support of the Advocate, F. H. W.

SEVENTH DAY'S SESSION. Dear Journal :- As a matter of general interest to the Church in this Confer ence, and to education generally, I herewith send a report which explains itself.

This report elicited much discussion showing the profound concern which the Conference feels in this institution of learning. As unanimity of action is necessary to the highest success in all such enterprise as this, the adoption of this report indicates that henceworth all will be fair weather and smooth sailing, and that Trinity College will continue to extend its influence and increase in popularity and usefulness. securing as it will the confidence of the

Dr. Reid, one of the committee appointed

at the last session of the Conference to investigate the title of the property at Trinity College, presented a report containing the legal opinion of Hon. W. H. Battle and Hon. A. S. Merrimon, on that subject. The opinion declares that the title to the

Rev. J. P. Moore moved that the report be adopted, and as an expression of the sense of the Conference on that subject, he moved that the following resolution be adopted with the report, viz:

Resolved, That the opinion of Judges Battle and Merrimon, in regard to our title to the property of Trinity College, just submitted, in the judgment of this Conference, is a final and satisfactory settlement of the

question.

The report and resolution were adopte

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1871.

LOCAL.

From the Charlotte Observer. M. E. CONFERENCE.

APPOINTMENT OF MINISTERS. The following is the list of appointments made by the Conference that has been in session here for the past week:

RALEIGH DISTRICT. N. F. REID, Presiding Elder.

A W Mangum, Raleigh, A R Rayen. Wake, A D Betts. Rolesville J E Thompson Smithfield, O J Caraway, Tar River. O J Brent, Louisburg. W C Cannon. Granville, M J Hunt, Rock Spring, H H Gibbons Henderson, T B Reeks. Wilson Miss. sup. by J.J. Johnson Ed. N C. Advocate, J B Bobbitt,

H J Hudson. Assistant Editor, Jas Reed. S. S. Agent, HILLSBORO' DISTRICT. WM. BARRINGER, Presiding Elder. L W Crawford. Hillsboro', S S Webb, J B Martin, Alamance, Chapel Hill, W H Moore. Pittsboro', Franklinsville, J C Thomas W F Clegg, Deep River, South Guilford, Z Rush J W Jenkins, Leesburg,

J J Wrenn.

A Norman.

High Rock Mis., GREENSBORO' DISTRICT. W. H. BOBBITT, Presiding Elder. J A Cunningin, Greensboro', CH Phillips. Guilford, Trinity College, B. Craven, Pres't, Thomasville and High C M Pepper. Point, W D Meacham. Davidson, D C Johnson, Ashboro',

Person,

Durham

Uwharrie Miss. S H H Helsabec. Forsythe. W W Albea, H P Cole, A W Craft. Stokes, sup by F L Reed. Madison, Wentworth S V Hoyle, Yanceyville. SALISBURY DISTRICT. M. L. WOOD, Presiding Elder. R G Barrett. Salisbury, Rowan, E Howland. East Rowan, J S Nelson. Mocksville, R T N Stevenson, J F Smoot.

Jonesville, Iredell. J W Wheeler, Statesville J W Puett, Statesville Circuit, Γ L Triplett, H M Hoyle. Alexander. J F Heittman. Mt. Airy, P F Bishop. Surry, Needam, Surry, town Miss, Wilkes supplied by M Foy, Mountain Miss sup by SHELBY DISTRICT. E. W. THOMPSON, Presiding Elder, J W North J S Erwin

Upper Shelby circuit, Thos Edwards incolnton, J W Abernathy So Fork, Rocky Spring Miss, T P Ricand J C Smith Dallas supplied by Newton W T McLellion Нарру Ноте, So Mt Miss. sup by W C Wilson McDowell. Jpper Br'd riv. Miss, A M Long Rutherfordton, Thos England Cherry Mt. Davenport F. Col., W M Roby, Pres't FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

W Guthrie Rockingham. D A Brown Pee Dee, J B Alford Uwharrie circuit, G Farrow L H Gibbon T C Moses Cape Fear Miss., J W Avent WILMINGTON DISTRICT. W. CLOSS, Presiding Elder. Wilmington, Front st. Dr R S Moran Fifth st. J Bosshamer

J. P. MOORE, Presiding Elder.

Favetteville.

Robeson.

umberland.

J E Mann

Jno Tillet

R S Bumpass

C M Anderson Keenansville. Magnolia, J P Harris J B Bailey Jno T Bagwell A R Merchisor Clizabeth. W R Fergerson Abbottsburg. W B Maness J L Keen J T Gibbs

Richland, sup by R P Bibb Onslow Miss. E. A. YATES, Presiding Elder J R Griffith Goldsboro', F H Wood J M Andrews C C Dodson Everettsville. J R Brooks Kinston. W S Chaffin Snow Hill. Swift Creek Mis. N H Hooker James Wilson

L L Henderson Newbern. Neuse sup by J H Gwyn Beaufort. Straits, sup by D Cuthbreth Newbern Cir sup by W Porter WASHINGTON DISTRICT. S. D. ADAMS, Presiding Elder. Washington & Green-Will H Call Warren, R A Willis toanoke I TiWyche 'arboro'. Wheeler Williamston B B Culbreth Plymouth, Columbia sup by F A Andrews H F Wiley R C Phillips Portsmouth, Ocracoke and Hatteras,

W M D Moore Sup't Ins't col people, RO Burton J J Carden transferred to St. Louis Con-CHARLOTTE DISTRICT.

W. S. BLACK, Presiding Elder. Oharlotte. L S Burkhead Calvary Mission. W S Halton North Charlotte Cig., J C Hartsell S M Davis South Charlotte Cir., J N Somers B F Dixon Monroe Circuit, Pleasant Grove, P Greening Concord, D R Bruton Mt Pleasant, Samuel Leard Rocky River Mission T W Kendle sup by Ansonville T J Gattis W'V Sherrill Wadesboro' Circuit, R M Brown

FATAL ACCIDENT.-We learn that a colored man named Jim Whitelock, formery a slave of Mr. Jno. G. Hall, while riding on the tender of the inward bound passenger train of the Wil., Char. & Rutherford winked at by them. This was not only winked at by the party in power, but the Railroad yesterday afternoon, fell asleep and dropped off under the cars, between Hilton and Smith's Creek bridge. The whole train passed over him, and he was frightfully mangled, death resulting instantaneously. The deceased was about 40

years of age, and bore a good character. in style will make New Year's calls in

FROM a private telegram received last evening, we learn that the bill before the House in favor of the Charlotte Railroad, is evening, we learn that the bill before the law.

> the game with a vigorous run. THE Tobacco Plant is the name of a new weekly paper to be published at Dur-ham's, N. C., the first number of which is welcome it to the fold.

Mr. C. B. Green, the editor and proprietor, says of it: This paper will be Con-servative in politics, but believing that an extreme partisan paper tends to the destruction of a free and harmonious government, we shall endeavor to mete out impartial justice-condemning fraud and cor- and decorum. ruption in whatever party or parties it is found-always striving to correct the influences of licentious morals in public affairs, and the rage for peculation in public

Sampson County Fair-County Mat. crease the number and value of the preters, &c.

CLINTON, N. C., Dec. 9th, 1871.

Dear Journal:-Reaching this place on Friday, the third day of the Fair, my account of all of its appointments and details tal magnificence of the entertainment profmust necessarily be somewhat meagre and fered to the Czar, his two eldest sons, and imperfect. Owing to the intensely cold their suites, "as they were marching weather the Annual Address was not de- through Georgia "-not the Georgia which livered until yesterday (Friday), we there- now mourns the loss of her imperial ruler fore had the good fortune to be present and Bullock, but the Eastern Georgia, which dehear it. As most of your readers have been lights to honor the imperial ruler of all the previously informed through your paper, it Russias. He was recently making a tour, was delivered by R. K. Bryan, Esq., of and on arriving at the Georgian capital was your county. It came nearer to our idea the recipient of an altogether remarkable of an address for such occasions than many we have heard, and while we cannot, for want of time, give even a brief synopsis of tivities. Beginning with a gorgeous dinner, its subject matter, we will say that it was the Czar afterward attended an operatic rereplete with sound reasoning, full of practical suggestions and proved to a demonstration that we have in our State the abili- Here music enthralled the ears, and the ty to live, not only with great comfort and ease, but almost independently of the balease, but almost independently of the balance of the world, if our people would engage earnestly and energetically in the development of the boundless. velopment of the boundless resources and liantly illuminated. The public gardens, in industrial interests of our State.

The attendance upon the Fair, considering everything, was very large. Such wild mingled its fragrance with pyramids of and extravagant rumors were in circulation concerning the military occupation and ets pierced the sky. Salutes were exchanged arrests in the county a great many persons by the forts and war vessels, and numerous were deterred from either going themselves | bands performed the national hymn. Duror forwarding articles for exhibition. Yet ing an interval an illuminated raft passed the indomitable energy and enterprise of along carrying a group of Georgians, who the farmers and others seemed sufficient to were singing and dancing. Another folovercome these obstacles, and in some respects this County Fair surpassed the State weddind. At last, sated with magnificence, and District Fairs. In hogs, cattle, sheep, the Czar retired, expressing his sincere poultry, &c., it distanced, both in numbers thanks for the extraordinary demonstration and quality, most of the Fairs of the State of patriotism. held the present year. Some of the hogs and cattle were the finest I have ever seen on exhibition.

pull the great hog wagon.

larly,) that her chief articles of export were time of John Morgan's raid in the neighborhoop-poles and huckleberries, carried on hood. This wealth is supposed to have under the general name and style of the been the result of slow accounts. commodities, also large quantities of tur- countable, pentine and the finest pine timber, she is not one whit behind her sisters or any other Methodists on Sectarian Appropriacounty of the State, in the energy of her people or the fertility of her soil. She has fields as rich as a garden.

through the county. In some sections the ting liquors within its limits. sufferings and want was beyond description, and actual starvation of large numtunate enough to save a little food, and dividing it out among the needy until early vegetables and fruits came to their relief. In an area of ten miles square or more, there was scarcely a fence railleft around the farms and ruin, these people appear to be recuperating amazingly in all their agricultural and industrial pursuits and are vieng with each other in producing the largest yield of all the great staples to the acre—the finest stock, &c. In fact, they seem to be apply-

peace," and not of war. Yet with all this thrift and devotion to her material interests, we find that by some means they have increased the displeasure of the Radical party, and the decree has gone forth that "her pride must be humbled." "She must be brought to feel extent againt the devitalizing power of cold and Monday-No sales. the strong arm of military power and military occupation." "She must be humilinted ease as tropical heat, and animal vigor—such Wednesday—No sales. and disgraced." This flippant phraseology has passed into adoption recently by this party of peace, progress, and great moral ideas, and more than once has been applied to the doomed old county of Sampson by secret conclaves, plotting against her peace and welfare.

ble reputation for manliness and bravery; those complaints, but as a preventive of their our report on Thursday evening the market is whether in war or peace, her men are causes. On the other hand, it is not only a pre- strong-an advance is anticipated. The market noble, generous and independent; they have chosen to differ in political sentiment from the National Administration Party: herein we suppose consists their chief and a chilly and damp atmosphere. what they conceived to be their just rights of opinion and conscience; they, or the great majority of the more intelligent and influential men, have all along counselled obedience to law and order, I am sure when these matters of which they are charged shall have undergone an impartial investigation, they will stand exculpated from even the shadow of suspicion. There have been a few isolated cases of disorder, and unfortunately, two or three murders within the last four years, but it is alleged by the best men in the county, that not one of these cases was THE ONLY RELIABLE GIFT DISthe result of political feeeling. Nor is it believed of any secret political organization, but were the acts of rash, impetuous, and perhaps intoxicated men; and it is asserted and believed that the same, or perhaps a larger number of cases, now commonly styled by the Radical officials and press, "Ku-Klux," could be fished up in any other county of the same population in the State. We would ask, is there one particle of justice in such treatment by a government we are required to obey and asked to respect and love? Why such invidious discrimination against the county of Sampson. Why inflict this military terrorism over men, women and children. It is reported that some have confessed before the Commissioners of having belonged alternately to the "League," "Heroes" and "Brotherhood" as often as each influence predominated in their respective localities. It is quite certain that the "loyal league" first set the example of a secret political or-

GENTLEMEN who desire to do the thing son county, that while they have been decided and firm in their political affiliations, they have never advised resistance to the

young inmates foully and brutally murder-

ed by the members of the league. We

Mr. Editor, where the poor deluded negroes

that were enticed into the leagues were

whipped almost to death for not going out

dates. Many outrages were committed and

government, or to the enforcement of the | 8. W. VICK.

They deny the necessity of the military favorably recommended to the Internal Improvement Committee.

to make arrests, or for the purpose of serving any legal process. They have offered to co-operate with the proper officers in the The Newberne Times heard the other execution of any orders emenating from the Marshal.

day of a lady who caromed on the red head of her husband through the window of a In view of these facts, and the alleged purpose of the permanent occupation of the billiard room, with a brickbat. He ended county by the military, the people are forced to the conclusion that this whole military movement has been made for political effect. and to gratify the ambition and satiate the deep malignant hate of a few Radical officials. But to return to my first purpose, to be issued on the 3d of next month. We and I beg pardon for this (at the outset unintentional digression on the situation in Sampson; in the face of all opposition the Fair was a splendid success. Everything

passed off smoothly and pleasantly.
Colonel McKoy, as Chief Marshal, aided by a well selected corps of assistants, succeeded in preserving the most perfect order The Ball Room was well filled with grace and beauty, and all fond of the dance were

there seeming to be gay and happy. The financial condition of the Society has been greatly strengthened by this Fair and the Society propose, another year, to in-

Truly, yours,

OCCASIONAL. How Alexis' Daddy Traveled. A glowing account is given of the orienovation. For two days he reviewed and inspected the troops, and then began the fespresentation, to witness which the valor and beauty of the province had assembled. graceful dancing of Georgian girls enchantparticular, were as light as day, and in the centre a fountain of red and white wine flowers and fruits, while thousands of rock-

A Clergyman's Hoard.

Δ Methodist clergyman named Hammond On Thursday (I was informed) a wagon lately died in Charlestown, Indiana, aged containing one of these mammoth hogs upwards of 80 years. For many years his was drawn around the track by ten yoke of salary had been from \$200 to \$600 a year. magnificent oxen, and from the numbers on His family knew that he had some little real exhibition, I would judge that other ten estate which they understood had appreciayoke could have been attached to the wagon. ted in value. The surprise of all parties I saw a turkey gobler exhibted, I was told may be imagined when Mr. Hammond's by W. L. Faison, Esq., the polite and gen-executor found money, bonds and title tlemanly Secretary of the Society, that deeds to real estate valued in all at over looked almost huge enough to have heiped \$350,000. Upwards of \$20,000 in coin was found in a cobweb covered trunk which was It has often been said of Sampson, (jocu- stowed away in an unused garret at the and jumber trade. Now while she the advance in the value of property, though justly claims a great abundance of these two its amount is looked upon as almost unac-

The second annual convention of the vast marl beds and muck beds and facilities New York State Methodist Episcopal for composting, sufficient to make all of her | Church convened at Syracuse on the 5th Just before the close of the war she had solutions were adopted calling for an to bear up and feed for several days Sher- amendment to the State constitution proman and Kilpatrick's armies; a part of John- hibiting the appropriation of public funds to son's, and great swarms of bummers fed sectarian schools, and asking the passage of like hungry wolves for some time upon the a law authorizing any ward, town or counlittle that was left after the great march ty, by vote, to prohibit the sale of intoxica-

Paris Conversation-"I. a Liberal! O. bers was only prevented by a spirit of ben- no!" said a Deputy to his friend. "But evolence and kindness almost without a you love liberty, at least?" "Yes, assuredly, parallel on the part of those who were for- my faith. But one may love an omelette without besng a cook.

Shocks to the System.

The first shock of winter tells tremendously vice versa, the body requires as a protection Thursday 447 3 59 ing themselves assiduously to the "arts of passing the confines of one season and entering is hard to effect sales even in a small way, unhere. Prepare the frame and the constitution damp. These two agents are as prolific of dis- Tuesday...... 23 " vigor as this healthful and pure tonic diffuses | Thursday......... 81 " 2 50 " plaints, which prevail in winter, might be avoid- demand existing was better, and an advance of 1 This gallant old county enjoys an envia- Not that it is recommended as a specific for ed at 61 cents. Up to the time of our closing



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> REVIEW OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

December 14, 1871.

TURPENTINE .- The bulk of stock in the coun day) are comparatively smaller than last week's. The larger portion of all received during the past week has been what is known as scrape, or hard, The demand from distillers continues good, and all receipts are held here, no shipments of conscquence having taken place. The market has ruled without change, opening and closing at \$3 50 for hard or scrape, \$5 25 for yellow dip, and \$5 35 for virgin. The receipts and sales for the week foot up 1,612 bbls., which sold as follows:

Bbls. Hard. Yellow Dip. Virgin

All travellers and voyagers admit this. It is cline on previous day's sales, of 15 cents. There equally necessary to acclimate the system in is little or no demand existing at present, and it upon another. Autumn is gone and winter is less at figures which sellers decline to accept .-The receipts have been very small, and for to meet the change by a course of Hostetter's the week foot up 46! bbls., market closing Stomach Bitters. This inestimable vegetable quiet at \$2 50 per bbl. The sales are as follows:

through the whole organization-is a repellant | Spirits Turpentine-The market remain-

which they cannot master. A large proportion ed unchanged, as reported in our last up to of the colds, catarrhs, and pulmonary com- Monday at 60 cents per gallon. On Tuesday the ed by strengthening and regulating the system cent was obtained. The market has since ruled in advance with this invigorant and alterative. active, and sales were easily effected when offerventive of, but a specific for the indigestion, in- has shown the following movement for the testinal irregularities, malarious fevers, billious | week:

attacks, and nervous affection, superinduced by Friday 10 casks at 60 cents per gallon. Saturday 65 " " 69 " Monday 175 " . 60 Wednesday... 400 " " 61 "

demand for all grades of this article since the close of our last, and all qualities have advanced. The demand existing from shippers continues good, but on account of the scarcity of ship room and light stock, operations have been somewhat restrained. The receipts continue The sales and resales for the week have been as follows: Friday, 978 bbls. at \$4 15 for strained, \$4 15 for low No. 2, \$6 50 for No. 1, \$7 50 to \$7 87 % for extra No. 1, \$8 for low Pale, \$9 for Pale, and \$9 50 for Window Glass; Saturday, 1,322 bbls. at \$4 15 for strained, \$4 25 for No. 2, \$4 50 for extra No. 2, \$5 for low No. 1, and \$6 75 for low Pale; Monday, 869 bbls. at \$4 15 for strained, \$4 25 for No. 2, \$4 50 for extra No. 2 and \$5 for low No. 1; Tuesday, 391 bbls. at \$4 37 1/2 for No. 2, and \$4 50 for No. 2; Wednes-

day; 158 bbls. at \$7 50 to \$7 87 1/2 for low Pale; Thursday, no sales. Cotton.-Under the favorable advices from both the Northern and European markets, this staple steadily advanced from day to day up to Tuesday, when under unfavorable advices it became less active, and it was hard to effect sales. At the time of our going to press the news from abroad is reported more favorable, and we anticipate an ective market at better figures for the approaching week. A few bales of the higher grades were sold at figures above our quotations. The receipts for the week as compared with those of previous weeks, show a marked falling off. The receipts at all ports for marked falling off. The receipts at all ports for the week was, for the period of 20 years, connected in the Schnapps business with his uncle, the late Udolpho Wolfe, and his long the week were 105 839 hales, against 122.126 last and we anticipate an ective market at better Five Fine-toned Rosewood Planos, worth each.

Twenty-five Family Sewing Machines, worth, each.

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Ladies' Gold Leontine and Gents' Gold Vest Ladies' Gold and Double-Plated Table and Chaius, Solid and Double-Plated Table and Chaius, Solid and Double-Plated Table and Chaius, Photograph Albums, Jewelry, &c.

Teaspoons. Photograph Albums, Jewelry, &c. all ports for the week were 55,622 bales, against AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, 102,554 for the same week last year. The total

C. P. MEBANE. 2 Peeler at 20 cents per pound; Thursday, 50 at 19 cents per pound. We quote as follows:

Ordinary..... Good Ordingry..... Low Middling.... been two cargo arrivals of 4,750 bushels in all. which sold from wharf at 86 cents per bushel

The demand existing is good, and sales are being made from store at 95 cents for mixed, and \$1 05 for white mealing-highest figures including sacks. --- OATS-The receipts in this article continue to be small. We quote as selling at 65@70 cents # bushel wholesale, and 75@80 cents P bushel from store. — PEAS. — The receipts continne light and very little stock on market, although the demand is for small lots, which is being supplied from store at \$1 10@1 15 for Cow. RICE-Stock light, clean sells by the package at 8%@9 cents 7 1b.

PEANUTS - Continue to be brought in quite freely, and for a few days past there has been a moderate demand from shippers. The market is rather firmer than reported in our last, though in prices there is no material change. We quote as selling from carts at \$1 25 to \$1 75 per bushel for ordinary to extra quality.

FERTILIZERS-The market continues to be well supplied and we have to report only a light business doing from store at the following figures: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75, 77@80; de. do., Guanope, \$70; Carolina Fertilizer, \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35 cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphoshate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all & ton of 2,000 The.

HAY .- The market is better supplied with recent arrivals and rules quite firm. We quote as selling from wharf at \$1 40 to 1 50, and from store at \$1 65 to 1 75 for Philadelphia, \$1 10 to \$1 25 from wharf and \$1 40 to \$1 45 for New York and \$1 from wharf, and \$1 10 from store for North Carolina; Eastern from wharf for

BERF CATTLE .- Scarcely any beeves have been brought to market during the past week and the supply in butcher's hands is quite small being barely adequate for present wants. There is a fair inquiry and a few droves would sell on the hoof at 8 to 10 cents as in quality. Molasses. The market is better supplied by

the recent arrivals, and we report a fair business doing at figures given in our table. POULTRY.-The market is poorly supplied and prices are higher. We quote live fowls as selling at 35 to 45 cents and dressed at 40 to 50 SHINGLES.—The receipts are larger than pre-

rious week-a fair business is doing. We quote at \$2 75 to \$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50 to \$6 per M. tor Contract. FREIGHTS-The port is now nearly or quite bare of all denominations of shipping, although the amount of produce offering shipment is

limited. See table of last rates paid. IRON BANDS AND TIES FOR COTTON-The market is fairly supplied, and sales are being made from store at 5% to 6 cents per pound, as in quantity and quality. FLOUR-The market is well supplied at press

ent with the usual demand. We have to report only small sales from store during the week and we refer to our table for quotations of Northern and State brands, as in quality and quantity. BARRELS-In the market for empty spirit barrels there is no change worthy of mention, The supply in dealers hands is quite large and there is scarcely any demand. We quote small sales as follows: Second hand country \$2 40 a \$2 50 as they run, and \$2 50 a \$2 60 for selected and new; New York, \$2 75 for second hand, and \$3 10 for new. BRESWAX-Continues dull with light receipts.

Sells at 31 cents per lb TIMBER-Continues to be in brisk enquiry for mill purposes and the marl e rules firm at former figures, prime and extra quality finding ready sale at high rates. CORN MEAL.-The stock on hand is sufficiently large to supply the present wants. Sales are

being made from stores and mills at \$1 05 to \$1 10 per bushel. POTATOES.—The demand for Irish is light and is being supplied from store at \$2 50@\$2 75 per hbl. New crop Sweet is coming in more freely and sells from earts at 75@80 cents per bushel. Provisions-We have nothing new to

since our last, the market remaining unchanged. The stock of Sides and Shoulders (North Carolina) is quite heavy, for which there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very scarce and command ready sale upon receipt. We quote at 9%@10 cents for shoulders, 111/2@12 cents for sides, 12@121/2 cents for hog round, and 16@18 cents 7 b. for hams, as in quality. Western is in good stock, and the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store at the following figures: Smoked, 81/4@81/4 cents for shoulders, 9% @10 cents for sides, and 14@18 cents for hams ;-dry salted, 7167% cents for shoulders, and 9@9% cents for sides. LARD -North Carolina is scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14@15 cents. Northern is in fair stock and

demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 cents # 1b. SALT.-Prices unchanged and in fair demand. We quote as selling from store at \$1 35@\$1 40 for American and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$ sack for Liverpool

EGGS .- With continued light receipts and brisk enquiry the price continues high. Sales are being made in the small way at 40 to 45 cents Wood.-The receipts for the past week are

larger, as compared with previous week, but are not yet fully sufficient to make prices lower. We quote as selling from flats at \$3 to \$3 50 for ash and pine, and \$4 25 to \$4 50 for oak per cord by the quantity.

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SENATE. Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1871. mey, from the Committee on Fiented a minority report on the

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reported a substitute for the bill he Governor to offer a reward rension of an escaped murderinte was out upon its passage

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, , of Yancey: A resolution additional rule to the rules of

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South Carolina, was taken up either side to make equality.

were suspended and the resolution put on its third reading.

Mr. Houston took the floor in denunciation of the outrage of Mr. Bettis' unlawful \$225,000 coupons now in the State treasury arrest, and characterized the Governor's omission, in his message, to mention this matter as exceedingly strange and unpar-

The resolution then passed its third read-

On motion of Mr. Gregory, the rules were suspended and the resolution, introduced by Mr. Young, of Yancey, adding o the rules of the House an additional rule which provides for the expulsion of any member who shall willfully present to the House any paper purporting to be a petition, memorial, &c., insulting to its dignity,

laws of 1870-'71, and limit the per diem of e-chacting sec. 15, chap. 37 Revised witnesses in State cases to \$1, was taken up proxy shall cease and determine.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 1871. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, from the commit tee on constitutional reform, presented the following report, with a bill on the subject, which was ordered to be printed:

ional amendment beg leave to report that they have carefully considered all the bills sive, or issued under funding act of August on this subject which have been referred to 20, 1868, for one new bond; five bonds them in either House. These bills are numerous, but though they differ to some extent in substance as well as phraseology. they agree in several main features. committee have therefore culled from them those provisions in which the various bills most generally coincide in substance, and which appear most important, and these they have incorporated into a bill which they herewith present as a substitute for all may be funded into new bonds at the same the bills referred to them, and recommend

It will be seen that this bill embraces but a few distinct ideas. A single subject, such for instance as the abolishment of the township system, can only be accomplished by altering the Constitution in the several particulars which relate to that system; and the case is the same with regard to other abjects. Therefore, although the proposed alterations are in fact but few, the committee could not condense them into a shorter or simpler bill. The substance of the bill concisely stated embraces the following points: The striking out of the provisions relating to the State debt, the township system, the State census, the code commis and the superintendent of public works, the reduction of the number of judges, and requiring the Superior Court judges to hold courts in rotation, biennial sessions of the General Assembly, and biennial terms of executive officers, the prohibition of persons holding two offices at once, the provision having adequate means shall defray the exnenses of the State in taking care of them. mpowering the Legislature, if they deem it best, to change the form of county government and the officers having the control exchangeable for the bonds of the descripof probate business, to distribute the juris-

diction of all courts except the Supreme, to establish Superior Courts if needful, and to enty-four. amendments will give the people of the State a much better and cheaper system of \$100 of real and personal property in the It will be seen that the bill contains no treasury on the 10th of January, 1873, and

provision changing or contravening any every year thereafter, so long as the same feature of the present constitution which guarantees the equal rights, privileges and immunities of all citizens. This being the rection of the treasurer and Attorney case, the committee indulge the hope that General in purchasing bonds of the State. the General Assembly will pass it without serious opposition, and that the proposed Iteration of the constitution will receive the hearty support of the citizens of North ence of the Auditor and Attorney-General Carolina of both parties and both races. Respectfully submitted on behalf of the

W. M. ROBBINS,

Mr. Love introduced a bill to authorize approved by the Attorney-General. the Public Treasurer to pay the expenses of conveying convicts to the penitentiary, and to refund moneys heretofore prayed Committee on Ju- for this purpose to counties. Referred. relief of the Sheriff of Bladen county. Re-

> Mr. Linney, a bill to provide for the ser-Referred.

memorial from the Friends of Temperance praying the enactment of a general pro-Mr. Graham, of Orange, introduced a

resolution of enquiry into the cause of the increase of expense in supporting the asylum for the insane and the institution for the deaf and the dumb and the blind during the last fiscal year. Every other department of the State government showed decrease.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Graham modified his resolution, and mages," making the it then passed its second and third read-

sec. 18, chap. 229 of the act of 1870-'71 to raise revenue. Referred.

The special order, the bill for exchanging

other than those in whose the stocks of the State for bonds with which cases; referred. such stocks were obtained, and for other o except cases in purposes, was taken up, the question being appointed on the substitute reported by the commit-

This substitute is a digest of the several some course as other agree. It is as follows:

North Carolina do enact, That the Public luced a bill to provide Treasurer and Attorney General shall adrt of the asylum for the insane | vertise in such newspapers as they may sext fiscal year. Appropriates lect, and invite proposals for an exchange ttee on of the stocks and other interests held by the State in any railroad or other corporaosabolish the office of agent, tion for the bonds by which the State acon of Cherokee bonds, passed | quired such stocks or other evidence of debt; or any other bonds of the State (not repeal chapter 227, laws of special tax) of the same date where the ation to the taking of depo- stock is not specifically pledged for the reing the present and re-enct- demption of bonds issued to such corporapassed its second readings. tion; such bids shall be opened on a day e the time of holding the appointed and those terms be accepted which may be most advantageous for the State; Provided, that in no event shall any of the said stocks or other property be exchanged for less than their par value, and Provided further, no stock in the North Carolina Railroad shall be exchanged unless in the same offer it is proposed to take twenty shares of stock in the North Carolina Railroad, ten shares in the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and twenty shares in the Western North Carolina Railroad raise two addi- Company (eastern division,) and to pay ect committees on the matter | therefor two bonds of \$1,000 each of the State, issued to the North Carolina Railroad under acts 1848-'49, chapter 82, or ests of immigration to this State. [Pro-1854-'55, chapter 32, one bond of \$1,000 poses Col. Geo. Little as Commissioner. was omitted in yes- issued to the Atlantic and North Carolina without salary.] railroad under acts 1854-'55; chapter 232,

Sec. 2. That any railroad or other corpo-, and report the same to the ration which has heretofore received bonds of the State in exchange for bonds of said cor- third readings. RESENTATIVES.

DAY, Dec. 7, 1871.

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linquish all claim for stock in the Western railroad above one million one hundred dollars, and surrender to the said company

withheld on a former exchange of company bonds for stock in said railroad, and also the State does hereby relinquish all claims to stock in said company above \$600,000 upon the return to the treasury of \$500,000 of Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford R. R. Co. bonds and coupons heretofore issued to said Western railroad Co. The State also relinquishes all claim to stock in the Western North Carolina railroad above \$4,000,000.

Sec. 4. That as soon as the proportion of shares of stock for which the State appoints one director in any corporation is exchanged, the right of the State to appoint such director shall cease and determine and one director to be selected by lot shall be de ducted from the number appointed on the part of the State, and upon acceptance of this act by any corporation and such guarantees given for its fulfilment as shall be deemed sufficient by the treasurer and at The bill to amend section 13, chapter 139, torney general all further right to representation by the State either by directors or

Sec. 5. The said treasurer and attorney general shall also advertise in like manner for proposals to exchange two bonds of the State issued prior to May 20, 1861, or to the Western railroad or Western North Carolina railroad, dated October 1, 1861, for one new bond issued under this act; three bonds issued to Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford railroad, dated July 1, 1862, for one new bond; five bonds issued to the Chatham railroad, dated January 1, 1863, for The joint select committee on constitu- one new bond; three bonds issued between January 1, 1866, and July 1, 1868, includated 1st of October, 1868, or subsequently issued to the Williamston and Tarboro railroad, or Eastern Division of the West ern North Carolina railroad, or of the first million issued to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford railroad for one new bond twenty bonds of the other outstanding ob ligations of the State not issued in aid of the rebellion for one new bond. Coupons rate as the bonds from which they were taken except those from bonds issued prior to January 1, 1862, which will be valued a

33 1-3 cents on the dollar. Sec. 6. The bonds to be issued under this act shall be signed by the Governor, countersigned by the treasurer, sealed with the great seal of the State, shall bear date the first of July and October, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and shall be payable thirty years thereafter, coupons for interest, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually to be attached, authenticated with the written or engraved signature of the treasurer, principal and interest payable in the city of New York, at such place as the public treasurer may designate; such bonds shall be of the denomination of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,060, and shall be issued under the provisions of the 90th chapter of

Sec. 7. The provisions of this act shall not apply to such coupon bonds as have been registered on the books of the Treasury Department, duly witnessed by the Treasurer, unless regularly transferred to the bearer or to the holder.

Sec. 8. Certificates for balances on the exchanges authorized by this act, shall be tion mentioned, if presented on, or before January first, eighteen hundred and sev-

Sec. 9. To provide for the payment of the coupons upon the new bonds authorized by State, and of one dollar on the poll, is

Sec. 10. That as soon as may be practicable the Public Treasurer shall receive the bonds offered in exchange, and in the pres shall cancel the same. It shall also be his duty to transfer the stocks and execute such conveyances of the other interest here inbefore mentioned as shall be deemed necessary, such conveyance to be in a form

Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Aud iter to make a minute of what shall be done by the Treasurer in the premises, and to make therefrom such entries in the books Mr. Norment introduced a bill for the of his office as may secure a just accountability on the part of the Treasurer because of the transaction hereinbefore mentioned Sec. 12. The Public Treasurer shall make special reports upon the subject of this act Sec. 13. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

The substitute was ably argued by Orange, at considerable length. As the synopsis of their speeches we have room for would utterly fail to present their arguments intelligibly we prefer to make no attempt, but to give the proposed scheme

On motion of Mr. Lehman, the further consideration of the matter was postponed, and made the special order for Tuesday at 10 o'clock on motion of Mr. Graham, of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 1871. By Mr. Brooks, a bill to authorize the Commissioners of Brunswick county to is-

sue bonds : referred. By Mr. Regan, a bill to prescribe the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil

By Mr. Morris, a bill to amend chapter 139, section 13, laws of 1870-'71; re The bill concerning Constables was taken

up and failed to pass its third reading. bills, &c., referred to the committee and was presented as a compromise on which it was thought the General Assembly could

The bill revising and digesting the statute laws of the State, was taken up. (Appoints two commissioners who shall receive for such service \$1,500 each and to employ a clerk at \$500.

Mr. Withers would favor the motion to ndefinitely postpone. He acknowledged the necessity of such a measure, but just now the bill was premature. The motion to indefinitely postpone was

By Mr. Powell: A bill to amend chapter 53, laws 1860-'61; referred.

vote of yeas 53; nays 43.

SATURDAY, Dec. 9, 1871. A message was received from the House transmitting sundry engrossed resolutions -one, to authorize the Attorney General to sue out a writ of habeas corpus for Allen Bettis, with an amendment, asking the concurrence of the Senate. The amendment was concurred in

Mr. Love introduced a bill to regulate the terms of the Superior Courts of the 12th judicial district. Referred. Mr. Gilmer, a bill to promote the inter

On motion of Mr. Merrimon, the bill or acts of 1856, chapter 74 and 76, and two calling for an itemized statement of the sted to enquire into bonds of \$1,900, issued to the Western receipts and disbursements of the commislease of the North North Carolina Railroad, (eastern division,) sion on the Western N. C. Railroad was taken up and the House amendments con-

The following bills, &c., passed their

peals to the Supreme Court of the United

The bill to change the time for holding y by the military authorities and in like manner and cut off and retained on the Superior Courts of the Third Judicial District was amended, on motion of Mr. in which the State has any Linterest as a

next at 12 o'clock

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ill publish it in full to-morrow.]

Mr. Justice, from the same committee gave notice of a minority report on Monday morning. The result, together with the evidence, was ordered to be placed on the

urporting to have been written by

Resolved, That a committee of three

and papers. On motion of Mr. Sparrow, the resolu tion was placed on the calendar and made special order for Monday at 12 o'clock. By Sykes, col.: A resolution in regard to public schools; placed on calendar.

By Mr. Broadfoot: A bill to incorporate the Fayetteville Building and Loan Association; referred. By Mr. Nicholson: A resolution

structing the Judiciary Committee to recalendar. collection of taxes; referred.

of the State on property, was taken up and considered by sections. After the adoption of twenty sections and ending the consideration of section 21st, the House adjourned.

THE STATE DEBT.

The following bill was introduced in the Senate, on Saturday last, by Mr. Merrimon, to be printed:

THE PUBLIC DEBT. Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That — and classify, define, commute, compromise, adjust and discharge the public debt of this

defined. Sec. 2. That for the purpose of reducing the public debt and bringing it within the of our Lord one thousand eight hundred ability of the people to pay the same, and on the face thereof the words, subsituted debt; and such bonds shall be of the denomination of five hundred dollars and one

thousand dollars.

convert the same into the substituted debt, provided for in the second section of this act, in the proportions and manner following—that is to say—if any creditor of the State holding any bond or other obligation, or other evidence of debt of the State made the governor the fact of such surrender, the | majority of them may act in any capacity thereupon be the duty of the Governor to the commission—they shall have the right put and adopted, by a vote of yeas 74, nays bond or bonds, obligation, or obligations, or Mr. Waring moved to suspend the rules and take up the bill abolishing the office of character of such evidence of debt so surble character of such evidence of debt so surble expenses and per diem shall be certified. The bill passed its second reading, by a the sum of money due thereon; and it snall thereupon be the duty of the Governor to commission to the governor, who shall thereupon be the duty of the Governor to commission to the governor, who shall amount to twenty-five per centum of the person entitled or his order. other denomination than as provided in the tional part of a bond of such denominations to one of such bonds.

for said commission to recognize as valid, or of any binding obligation on the State, dence of the debt of the State made and is- sembly, which tax shall be collected as othsued in pursuance of any ordinance or er taxes. statute passed after the — day of — in Sec. 14. That this act shall-the year of our Lord one thousand eight from and after its ratification. hundred and sixty eight; but, said commission shall have power, and it shall be their duty to ascertain whether it was sought to increase the public debt in purthings purporting to be the the bonds of the fernal. He pawed and he clawed; he and for what purpose, and whether the same were put upon the markets of the country, and by whom, and under what circumstances, and if any money or monsum or sums of money so realized, if any, have been actually used in the construction of any railroad or any other public works

sums of money have so been used for the actual benefit of the State, then and in that case, it shall be the duty of said commission to ascertain what per centage of the gross sum thus sought to be added to the public debt has so been used for the benefit of the State; and if any person holding any such manuscript paper or other thing so purporting to be the bond or other obligation of the State will surrender the same to the said commission, it shall be the duty of the said commission to certify under their hands

to the Governor of the fact of such surrender—the character of such manu-script or other thing purporting to be the bond or other obligation of the State, the number and date thereof and the sum of money claimed to be due thereon; and, it shall thereupon be the duty of the Governor to issue to the person making such surrender bonds of the State executed as provided in the second section of this act, equal in amount to the same per centage of the sum so surrendered as the per centum so used for the benefit of the State; Provided, nevertheless, that no bond so issued to such person making such surrender shall be of a less or other denomination than as provided in the second section of this act; and that it shall rest with such person to increase any fractional part of a bond of such denominations to a sum of money sufficient to entitle him under the provisions of this section to one of such bonds. Sec. 6. That said commission shall have

the power to exchange, in the ratio of one dollar for one dollar the stock held and owned by the State in the North Carolina Railroad Company for the bonds, obligations, or other evidences of debt of the State made and issued to said company in payment of such stock, and the whole or any part of said stock may be so exchanged, if the said commission shall find it practicable so to do; and if such exchange shall be agreed upon, in whole or in part, such bonds, obligations, or other evidences of debt of the State so exchanged shall be surrendered to said commission by the owner thereof, and said commission shall certify under their hands to the Governor the fact of such proposed exchange and surrender the same to such creditor, the character of such evi dence of debt so surrendered, the number and date thereof and the sum of money due thereon; and thereupon, it shall be the duty of the Governor to transfer to the person making such surrender stock or the State in the said railroad company in the ratio of exchange in this section, provided according to the charter and by-laws of said railroad company, and said commission shall have full power and discretion in order to effectuate such exchange to make all necessary rules and regulations, to bring all necmise in the ratio of exchange in this sec-

or which may be brought, affecting directly in said railroad company. Sec. 7. That said commission shall have the power in their discretion to exchange in such ratio of exchange as may be agreed upon, the stock held and owned by the State in any railroad, navigation manufactuning or other incorporated company for the bonds, obligations, or other evidences of visions and power in this act prescribed and debt made and issued by the State under and in pursuance of any statute passed before the twentieth day of May in the year and sixty-one, or made and issued in satisfaction of any bond or accrued interest on der this act, and if any such exchange shall be agreed upon, the said commission shall certify under their hands to the Governor names of persons proposing such exchange, the character of the bonds, obligations, or other evidences of debt, or manuscript or printed papers purporting to be evidences of due and purporting to be due thereon, and the character and description of the stock proposed to be exchanged, and when the persons proposing such exchange shall surrender such bonds, obligations or other evidences of debt, or such manuscript or printed papers purporting to be evidences of debt, then it shall be the duty of the Governor to transfer to such person or persons making such surreader of stock in any such railroad, navigation, manufacturing, or other incorporated company according to the

commission in pursuance of the charter and ov-laws of said company. n this act shall embrace coupons. Sec. 9. That all bonds, obligations debt surrendered to said commission under the provisions of this act shall as soon as rendered, be ascertained to be actually present and consumed by fire in the pres ence of said commission, the Governor and treasurer, and they shall certify under their hands to the Secretary of State such burning, and the description of such bonds and other obligations and other evidences of

debt and manuscript and printed papers

sumed by fire, which certificates the Secreest on bonds of the State made and issued tary of State shall file and safely keep in his Sec. 10. That said commission shall have and exercise all necessary powers to effectsuch bond or bonds, obligation or obliga- uate the purposes of this act—they shall ortions or other evidences of such debt to said ganize by electing one of their number president of the commission; they may meet the same and certify under their hands to at pleasure in or out of this State and a character of the evidence of debt so sur- authorized by this act; they may send any the sum of money due thereon, and it shall place in their discretion on the business of issue to the creditor making such surrend- to call upon the Governor or other officer in the second section of this act, equal iu about the purposes and business of said amount to thirty-three and one-third per commission—they shall have power to send centum of the amount so certified to be due | for persons and papers and to administer to such creditor; and if any creditor of the and examine persons under oath in refer-State holding any bond or other obligation ence to matters of the said commission, to or other evidence of debt of the State made | make such publications as they may deem and issued after the said twentieth day of necessary from time to time, and to do all May in the year of our Lord one thousand such matters and things in and about the

eight hundred and sixty-one, under and in purposes of said commission as they may pursuance of any statute passed before said deem prudent and necessary under the provisions of this act. Sec. 11. That said commission shall be other evidence of such debt to said com- paid their necessary and reasonable expenses of said commission, and each member rendered, the number and date thereof and able expenses and per diem shall be certiissue to the creditor making such surrend- make his warrant on the treasurer for the in the second section of this act, equal in which sum the treasurer shall pay to the

Sec. 12. That said commission shall, at governor, and it shall be his duty to lay

Sec. 13. That in order to provide means to a sum of money sufficient to entitle him to pay the current interest on the substituted debt provided in this act, a special tax are equally unfavorable.—London Times. of one-fourth of one per ceni. is hereby lev ied on all the taxable property and subjects of taxation under the general revenue law of this State now in force, or which may ng to be the bond, obligation or other evi- be passed at this session of the General As-Sec. 14. That this act shall be in force

The critic of the Indianapolis Journal

ing protestation passed through the gaunt the cumulative system of voting.

From the New York Tribune, Radical. The President's Message.

To war-worn abolitionists it must be refreshening to read this message, wherein aversion to slavery at home and abroad with recommendations that our citizens be forbidden to hold slaves in countries where human bondage is still-legal, congratulations on the initiation of enfranchise ment in Brazil, hopes that the process may be hastened, complaints that Spain's semblance of emancipation in Cuba and Porto Rico is a mockery, &c., are so prominent. We judge that our relations with Spain are more crittical than the President's guarded language would indicate; otherwise, we should strenuously object to his endorsement of Secretary Robeson's "suggestion as to the necessity for increasing and improving the material of the pavy." increase. The President's recommendations that the internal taxes be swept away, except those known as stamps, and those levied on liquors and tobacco, will meet with general approval. May we not hope that Congress will act promptly and idecidedly on this recommendation? As to tariff revision, the President reflects very nearly the average sentiment of the people. But we guess his true friends in Congress will make haste slowly in reducing the revenue from this source. With regard to the Ku-Klux outrages, * * we wish the President had seen fit, moreover, to indicate his whereby several Southern States have been impoverished and their credit broken down no manner excuse the crimes of the Ku-Klux prowlers. As to "uniting the telegraphic system of the

the President be unaware that this means buying out the present stockholders in tele graphs at treble the cost of constructing the existing lines, and thus enriching a small number at the expense of the great body of their fellow-citizens? He ought to know this, for we warned him of it personally a vear ago, and then advised him that the people would not stand it. We have some plain strictures to offer or

civil service reform, but these can wait. "Look Here Upon This Picture and on This."

Could the inhabitant of another sphere be transported to this our planet, and made to tion provided any and all suits now brought by new forms—swift, sure and Draconian bales against 276,000 last year. Indian cotton in their results. He would see whole com- a loat for Europe 314,101 bales against 139,000 munities panicked; women weeping and last year. men fleeing, lest they, too, should be sus-

> But wise presumption of the law, it is a tacit admission of guilt, and arrest follows. ot a stranger in their midst at first blush.alization of Sir Philip Sidney's not of this, he would, however, upon reflecwhen told that close on the confines of thes petrators and acquiesced in after a makebelieve pursuit by this sapient crime-suppressing ruler and his myrmidons.

admirers (?) of our most gracious majesty son county swamp or the Dismal either. So much for the glorious privilege under this

glorious dynasty of being a negro, mestizo or mulatto! A captious spirit might assert that a fellow-feeling should make these two men, Henry Berry Lowery and Ulysses S. Grant, (placing them in the order of merit), most wondrous kind, the one towards the other. inasmuch as they are both pursuing the same line of conduct, utter disregard of the rights of others, but by different channels. For one, I hold it a moot question, which is the greatest criminal—the black marauder, who scruples not at life, or the man in authority who winks at the other's crimes; privation of liberty of the citizen, without adequate cause, for his own base, selfish ends; who goes further, and strikes down the inalienable writ of right, and thereby plants the stiletto in the heart's blood of his country? The language is strong, but the carious. incentive is stronger; for he who write is a

CAROLINIAN. The Vintage in Europe.

According to a circular of Messrs. Groves & Co., the vintage in most of the wine-producing countries has this year been very unsatisfactory. Of Bordeaux wines the Department of the Gironde will, it is estier, bonds of the State executed as provided sum of money so ascertained to be due, mated, produce barely one-half ar ordinary yield, and the quality will undoubtedly be by non-residents without license, and the Court quite mediocre, the best that can be said of affirmed the right of the State to exact the lithem being that they are not so bad as those | cense. This Court holds that the statute of Provided, nevertheless, That no bond so the end of every three months, make re- of 1860 or 1866. The champagne vintage | Maryland is a violation of that clause of the issued to such creditor shall be of a less or port of their action and expensus to the has been most disastrous, and the wines are the worst that have been made since 1866. each State all the rights, privileges, &c., of citi-The Burgundy wines are exceedingly inferior and the quantity is very deficient. Of those of Roussilton the report is similar, and from the Rhine and Moselle the accounts stitution if the tax on residents and non-residents. An American Girl Marries 30,000,000

much harmony cannot come but from a the States, and that it is repugnant to this clause beautiful soul. The young man has thirty of the Constitution without regard to the equalimillions, it is said; he is a banker, and ty of the tax. amiable, although a millionaire. The young woman is an American. She is famous in | Committee on Elections and Privileges. gives the pianist Wehii the following appre- Paris for her goodness and her genius. She ciative notice: "No piece of furniture was is the sister of the charming wife of the free salt. ever so maltreated as the grand piano at the Moulton concert last night. Webli Pillie. Those millions do not lead their owner astray like so many others. Cumulative Voting

The members of the Legislature of North pounded and hammered, and reared up in Carolina, for the city of Wilmington, prohis seat like a man in a strychnine spasm, pose to cut the Gordian knot of municipal until the tortured instrument, from plead-troubles by adopting in the city elections of complaining wails and agonized groans, position is stoutly supported by the Wilup to the incoherent shrieks of melody mington Journal. We have not, by any hopelessly insane. After wreaking his means, given up the hope that the principle vengeance on the unoffending instrument of minority representation, for the whole

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

Dr. Maudlicott has been sentenced to

Sumner declines the Chairmanship of the Committee on Elections and Privileges.

KANSAS. LAWRENCE, Dec. 10.

MISSOURI. ST. Louis, Dec. 10. The National Board of Trade has adopted the following: That the St. Louis Executive Council be requested to memorialize Congress in favor of the passage of a law authorizing our eitizens to purchase foreign built ships and to register them under the American flag or foreign maritime commerce ships come under foreign

SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, Dec. 10. In the Federal Court Saturday the Government entered a nolle. pros. in the first indictment against Bratton and others, and presented new indictment charging murder. This brings up a question which is expected to go for decision to the Supreme Court. The objections of the defence to the new indictment were overruled, but were given until Monday to examine the indictment. The defence argue that the prisoners who pleaded guilty should be lightly punished under the fourth section of the Ku-Klux bill, but the prosecution claims that th sentence should be ten years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine under the 6th section. No decision Governor Scott and Treasurer Parker hav ordered 6,000,000 sterling bonds in the hands of the American Bank Note Company to be sent to Columbia, where they will be cancelled.

New York Cotton Statement for the Week-Crop Prospects.

In official circles the financial excitement

absiding, and a united effort is being made to

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. The cotton movement for the week shows : marked falling both in receipts and exports. The receipts at all the ports were 105,839 bales against 122,126 last week, 107,743 the previous week and 101,494 bales three weeks since. Total receipts since September 1st, 989,051 bales against 1,212,-540 for the corresponding period of the previous vear-showing a decrease since September 1st. 629,371 the same time last year. Stock at all American cotton afloat for Great Britain 174,000

The weather South during the week has been extremely cold with frost in some sections.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

SANDINGHAM, Dec. 10-Noon,-The Prince of Wales passed the morning tranquilly. His gen-

London, Dec. 10. A change is imminent in the French Govern arranged. The cause is the chance of Thiers' inability to withstand the Right which has returned from the provinces, are very heatile, and Thiers' fears of the constantly increasing power

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 11. House.-The call of the States. Nothing im-SENATE .- Robertson introduced the Amnesty bill, which passed the House last session, with a ecommendation that it pass. It excludes forner navy army and legislative officers who went

over to the Confederate service. Sumner's bill abolishing the Internal Revenue Bureau, reducing all special taxes and increasing the direct whiskey tax to 80 cents per gallon s under discussion whether it shall go to the table or a committee.

Sherman argues that it is unconstitutional for the Senate to originate such a bill. The Election Committee had a consultation | Thursday night. over the tax and contested seats. No conclu-

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 11. The police arrested six of the party of Internationals who attempted to parade vesterday. called. Inflammatory speeches were made. A mass meeting has been called for six o'clock this morning in the Square fronting the police station where the prisoners would be arraigned

The Cosmopolitan conference at a meeting last night, passed resolutions denouncing interference, recommending that the Internationals the prisoners.

The Herald's special from Madrid, says There is tremendous excitement over Grant's message regarding Cuban affairs. The Government is resolved to maintain a firm attitude. Reinforcements of 14,000 men, two Generals and four iron-clads will be dispatched imm diately to Cuba. A special from Matamoras says that Trevino

with stores, had surrendered. Cortina arrived at Matamoras on the 10th. The election in Matamoras favored the anti-

telegraphs Saltillo that the Government troops

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11. Dr. Chipley's private lunatic asylum, near Lexington Ky., has been burned.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

The Prince of Wales passed a restless night, and there has been a further recurrence of graver symptoms. His condition continues pre-SANDINGHAM-Noon.

Sandingham, Dec. 11-8 a. m

The Prince of Wales' condition is unchanged.

Washington, Dec. 11. Wood vs. State of Maryland, error to the Supreme Court of Maryland. In this case the plaintiff in error was indicted in the State Court Constitution which guarantees to the citizen of zens in the several States, and that it is therefore void, but the view is taken that it is not a stitution if the tax on residents and non-residents is equally laid. Mr. Justice Clifford delivered the opinion of the Court. Mr. Justice Bradley concurred in the opinion as to the first Here is the latest marriage: A beauti- branch of the decision, but dissented as to the ful young woman sings in a manner to second, holding that the statute is a violation of make the queen of the opera jealous; a the commercial clause of the Constitution, be-young man hears her, and thinks that so cause it is a regulation of commerce between

> SENATE .- Sumner was excused from the Several petitions were presented in favor of Sumner's bill abolishing the Internal Revenue

Morton offered concurrent resolutions that Congress adjourn sine die on the third Monday in May. The balance of the day was consumed

Commissioner of Indian affairs. House.-Many bills were introduced under the regular call, including Amnesty. Concurrent resolutions were introduced ad-

n discussion of the Treasury defalcations.

nest of Spinner has been placed in the hands of a committee appointed by Boutwell. The investigation will con ame several months. In the meantime there will be no interruption to ousiness as the Committee will from day to day supply Spinner with funds needed for the day

> SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 11

The United States Court when it sentences prisoners who pleaded guilty, will render decision as to the section of the Ku Klux law which fixes the punishment in the case of Avery and others, charged with the murder. The defense moved to quash the indictment. It is expected this case will go to the Supreme Court upon the division of the Circuit Court.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. Rev. Edward T. Higbee, Minister of Trinity Chapel, is dead.

Wilbur H. Ramsey, son of President Ramsey of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, was accidentally drowned.

MA number of international workmen attended the court where the imprisoned brothers were about to be tried. The red ribbons and feather neck ties were conspicuous. Judge Shadley discharged all the prisoners on the ground that they had been sufficiently punished. The crowd greeted the released men enthusiastically. The red flag was restored to them and a mass meet-

ELECTIVISEE, Pass PENNSYLVANIA.

ing and parade is projected for some evening

this week.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11. A lamp explosion burned the house with a small pox corpse. A mother and 6 children burned out were refused refuge by the neighbors, they fearing the contagion. They were taken to the station house.

Louisa McNeil's clothes caught from a fire near the skating pond and was burned to death

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Dec. 11. An unofficial telegram from Sandingham at 1 'clock says that it is evident from the distress there that the last hour of the Prince of Wales is approaching. The whole household has beau thrown into the deepest gloom.

It is reported on good authority that the Prince has been unconscious, with but one interval. since the 1st. The Princes children, Queen and other members of the Royal family were repeatedly summoned to his bedside yesterday and to-day. The note of the Prince's death has been di-

counted. SANDINGHAM, Dec. 11-5 o'clock. The Prince of Wales was restless during this P. M., but his exhaustion is not increasing.

The Prince did not sleep during the evening, but his general state continues unchanged.

SANDINGHAM, Dec. 11-10 P. M.

STATE NEWS. The ladies of the M. E. church in Raleigh, are to have a Eair next week.

Chs. McCleese, an old and prominent citizen of Tyrrell county, died last Sunday. Two prisoners named Tindrell escaped from Lenoir jail, on Tuesday night, as we

learn from the Newbern Times. A decree of divorce was granted at the late term of the Stokes Superior Court to Mrs. Sarah E., wife of James R. Martin. Allen Richardson, colored, was accidentally shot and killed, at Manson, on the Ral-

eigh and Gaston Railroad, on Tuesda night, by a pistol in the hands of Mr. Wm. Jenkins. The Raleigh Sentinel says: We understand that the Grand Lodge have taken \$10,000 worth of stock in the Masonic Temple Association. We learn that the amoun of stock now subscribed for is something over \$40,000, and that it is probable that

in April or May next. THE GRAND LODGE. On Tuesday the different committees were appointed and set to work on the subjects assigned them. Tuesday night the Lodge proceeded to the election of Grand officers for the ensuing year with the following result, viz:

the corner stone of the Temple will be laid

Charles C. Clark, of Newbern, G. M. John Niehols, of Raleigh, S. G. W. Clinton A. Cilley, of Caldwell, J. G. W. W. E. Anderson, of Raleigh, G. T. Donald W. Bain, of Raleigh, G. S. The officers will be duly installed with

the imposing ceremonial of the order on Yesterday the Grand Lodge was engaged all day in the discussion and adoption of measures tending to advance the interests of the order. The personnel of the members of this body is rather above the average of deliberative bodies in our State. All of the dele

among them are many of eminence in different walks of life and known to fame in other departments as well as that of Mason ry.—Raleigh Carolinian. WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, WILMINGTON, N. C., December 2, 1871. The following table shows the daily and monthly mean of barometer and thermometer monthly velocity of wind and amount of rain

fall, with the prevailing direction of wind to the month of November, 1871:

gates are highly intelligent citizens, and

1 29.91 inches 72.8 degrees 0.03 in $\frac{1.95}{0.27}$ 0.170.84 $0.02 \\ 0.89$ 0.02

26 30.17 27 29.84 29.92 29 30.01 30 30.25 Monthly Mean, 30.07 inches, 55.1 degrees Total Rainfall, 4.46 inches.
Prevailing wind, North and North-East. Prevailing wind, North and North-East.
Prevailing wind, North and North-East.
Total Number of Miles Traveled, 3,193 miles.
ROBERT SEYBOTH,
Olserver, Signal Service U.S.A.

Winter Wisdom.

Warm clothing alone will not protect the body against the consequences of the sudden depression of temperature which is concomitant of carly winter. Flannel next to the skin preserves the animal heat, but it does not impart animal vigor. That property is the special prerogative of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is therefore a specific protection against a majority of the complaints which are most common at this season. For example, a course of the great vegetable invigorant, commenced now, will be almost sure to preclude chills and fever, billious colic, disorders of the stomach, constipation and many other complaints which are often the direct or indirect effect of an atmosphere surcharged with cold, unwholesome vapor. Moreover, the system toned and regulated by this means is much more likely to resist pulmonary disease than it would otherwise be; for the influence of searching medicine, pervades all the disease than it would otherwise be; for the if fluence of searching medicine pervades all the organs, and every fiber and tissue of the frame Persons whose vital powers are weak, especiall invalid ladies and the aged, are earnestly recommended not to face the winter's rigor with out having recourse to this safe and sufficient means of re-enforcing enfeebled nature. Much suffering may be escaped, much danger averted. suffering may be escaped, much danger avertee by following this council. Better late than ne by following this council. Better late there, is a good proverb, but it is better to than late.

It is the style nowadays when an engagement is broken off for the lady not to return the presents given her by her fiancee of The executive session confirmed Watts as even the engagement ring, which she keeps Commissioner of Agriculture, and Walker as as an Indian keeps a scalp, as a trophy of former victories. The liberating army in Cuba has over

10,000 well-armed men, and the proof of its having held its own for three years journing from the 21st of December to the 8th against such enormous odds as have been arrayed against it angurs well for the fi

WHIMENGTON, N. C.:

AROLINA LEGISLATURE.

nend the Charter of the Chatham Company, on its third reading.

abstitute was adopted and the bill, ided, then passed its third read-

reported favorably on the te the Whitney Manufac-

joint select committee to pre-

REPRESENTATIVES.

Cawthorn, col., was in favor of the pass-

age of the resolution. The bill to incorporate Warren Lodge F. and A. M., Kenansville, was taken up and passed its several readings.

was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Gregory, was referred to the Judiciary Com-

REPORT.

regulate and perfect the school system. internal administration and more in harmony with their taste and character.

vice of process issued by a justice of the peace where a party to the action resides to the General Assembly at every session. out of the county wherein the process is-Mr. Robbins, by request, introduced a

Mr. Linney reported sundry engrossed Mr. Moore introduced a bill to amend

SUBSTITUTE. Section 1. The General Assembly of

Sec. 3. To facilitate the excha

ther consideration postponed till Tuesday | commission shall ascertain that any sum or

SATUDAY, Dec. 9. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, submitted a majority report from the committee to investi-gate the alleged frauds by the public printer. This report exhonorates the priter. We

Mr. Sparrow offered the following resolu-

WHEREAS, George L. Mabson, a memer from New Hanover, did, in his place on he floor of this House, on Wednesday last, ead in the hearing of the House and for its nformation, as part of his remarks, a letter one Daniel Latta, of Orange county, making rave charges against a member of this House, and Whereas, it is reported that the said letter was not, as stated to the House by G. L. Mabson, written by said Daniel Latta, nor by his authority; there-

members of this House be appointed by the Speaker to inquire into the genuineness and authenticity of said letter, and that they have power to send for persons

By Mr. Morris: A resolution adjourning ine die on 21st of December; placed on

port a bill concerning usury; placed on By Mr. McAfee: A bill to regulate the The bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and the several counties

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO COMMUTE, COMPOUND AND ADJUST or indirectly the right of the State to stock be and they are hereby constituted and appointed a commission to ascertain, State, and substitute in lieu thereof a new State debt, in pursuance of the pro-

the interest thereon promptly, as the same the evidence thereof shall be bonds of the State with appropriate coupons attached, issued under the great seal of the State, signed by the Governor and countersigned by the Treasurer, running to maturity at the end of thirty years from the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy two, bearing interest at the rate of six per contum per annum, payable semi-annually at the treasury, in gold, and such bonds-shall have printed

Sec. 3. That the said commission shall have power, and it shall be their duty. from time to time, and in such way as to them shall seem meet and proper, to communicate with the creditors of the State and make known to them the real circumstances, losses, and greatly diminished available resources of the State, as well as the distressed and impoverished condition of the people thereof consequent upon the disastrous results of the late war, and their inability to pay and discharge the whole public debt, and their entire, unalterable thereof as may be within their means and printed papers purporting to be evidence of cord, for the failure to suppress is tantapower to do. Sec. 4. That said Commission shall have power to commute the public debt and to may be practicable, after they are so sur-

and issued prior to the twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, or at any time purporting to be evidences of debt so confor, and in substitution for, accrued interbefore said last mentioned date, or matured bonds made and issued before said last mentioned date, will consent to surrender ommission, it shall be their duty to receive rendered, the number and date thereof and | member of the commission to any point or er, bonds of the State executed as provided of the State for any information necessary last mentioned date, will surrender such mission, it shall be their duty to receive the

amount so certified to be due such creditor: second section of this act, and that it shall such reports before the General Assembly rest with the creditor to increase any frac- whenever it shall meet. Sec. 5. That it shall not be competent any manuscript, or printed paper purport-State were issued, and when, and to whom, eavs were realized for the same, and what

hanged on the 26th of January. We protest against such any flags being included. abhorrence of the carpet-bag villainies -villainies which partially explain but in

United States with the postal system," can restore State credit.

alight in either of the Carolinas, he would doubtless infer, if ignorant of the true reasons, that the "ruler" of this happy (?) land was actuated by the most laudable ambi- week 556,022 bales against 102,554 for the same tion to do justice and suppress crime. On week last year. Total exports for the expired all hands he would find the jails crowded, portion of the cotton year, 471,148 bales against and fresh criminals constantly arriving; the officers of the constabulary continually on the ports 411,888 bales against 431,136 the same was read first time, referred, and ordered essary suits in any court, and to compro- the alert, arresting men and even women date last year. Stocks at the interior towns upon the slightest taint of suspicion; the 663,029 bales against 95,612 last year. Cotton in old set forms of law set aside or ignored as Liverpool, 455,000 bales against 371,000 last year. too dilatory for the occasion, and superseded

pacted or informed against for, they know iot what. Such, I say, would be the natural thought When told that these men were not unfrequently not even suspected of an over act eral condition is somewhat more satisfactory of criminality, but simply of confederating than vesterday. Signed by all the physicians. to do it, under certain circumstances, he could but felicitate the people in whose may from time to time mature, it shall be any bond is sued under any statute passed midst the bare contemplation of crime is any bond is sued under any statute passed midst the bare contemplation of crime is ment. Thiers will resign in favor of D'Aumale may from time to time mature, it shall be competent for the said commission to creameter for the said commission to creame ate a new public debt, which shall be such exchange may be made for any sum would see in this repressory process, the re-val of the Duke and will influence the members ed to be due or allowed to any person un- pandemonium. If a man of the world, if tion be more likely to apprehend the last, than hope for the first. Especially would the fact of such proposed exchange, the he be driven irresistibly to this conclusion of Imperialism in the army. two very States, half a dozen outlaws had banded themselves together for years and bade defiance to this omnipotent law-loving number and date thereof, the sum | ruler, committing in the meanwhile crimes of the darkest dye, not omitting some score or more of murders. That these atrocities were admitted, nay, glorified in by the per-

> But discarding metaphor and comin down to the inexorable logic of facts, what do we see? A state of things on the one hand but faintly portrayed in the foregoing remarks; anarchy substituted for order, license for law, a widespread and wellerms of agreement certified to him by said founded terroism in lieu of protection, and 'Ye powers eternal!" Can such things be all done in the name of law, and liberty, Sec. 8. That the term evidences of debt and safeguard? On the other hand, a quasi "plenary indulgence" accorded six or eight incarnate fiends to murder, rob and ravish other evidences of debt, or manuscript, or a helpless, unoffending people. I say acmount to accord. Can any adherent and see in his failure to bring to condign punishment the notorious gang of cut-throats in Robeson county, N. C., known as the Lowery gang, aught else than quasi sanction of all they do? A fig for the excuse that they cannot be caught. Suppose that Large numbers, including women, visited the instead of negroes and mongrels leagued prisoners in their cells last night. together by motives of rapine or revenge, they had been white men proscribed as Ku-Klux who had, in the absence of law, under the strongest provocation taken the law parade next Sunday, and raised money to defend into their own hands, does any one doubt their capture, trial and conviction? My word for it, they would have been unearthed, though it had required a cordon of troops sufficient to circumscribe the Robe-

nay, who imitates them to the extent of de

until his rage was satiated, he paused a State, will be adopted this session, by the journing from moment, and then tackled it with his left South Carolina Legislature.—Charleston of January.